


The
LANTHORN
1919

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The Susquehanna University

LANTHORN

1919

Published by the Junior Class

VOLUME XXII

REMEMBRANCE

This is the place. Stand still, my steed,
Let me review the scene,
And summon from the shadowy Past
The forms that once have been.—*Longfellow.*

Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

A. D. Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen

Some of the Boys w



Susquehanna Univ

who are at the Front



iversity U. S. A.



MILITARY DRILL AT S.U.

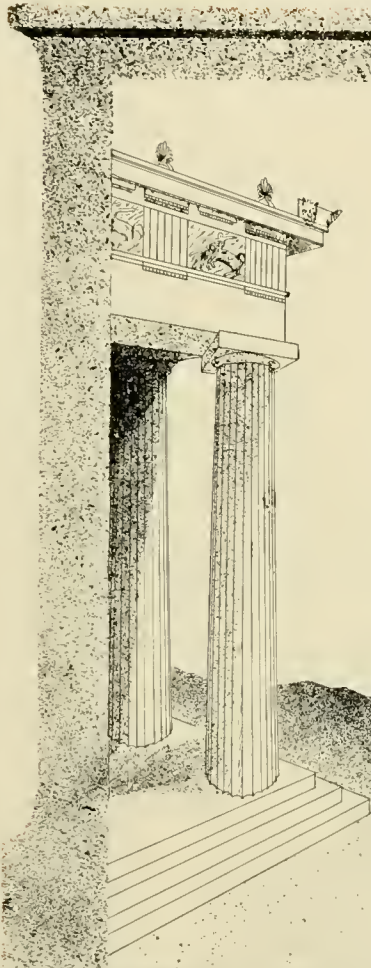


Susquehanna
Ambulance Unit 574
on the Campus of their
ALMA MATER.



CAPT. GEORGE KIRK
U.S.A.





To Our Boys at
the Front
We, the Class of
Nineteen Hundred and
Nineteen Dedicate
This Lanthorn
In recognition of their
loyalty to their
country.

DEDICATION

R.A. JACOBI

Our Boys at the Front

WE, the class of 1919, thought it both fitting and an honor, since our country is at war and many of our boys are at the front, to dedicate this edition of the *Lantern* to them in recognition of their loyalty to their country.

These young men left their homes and friends and came to Susquehanna to gain an education in order that they might render service to their fellow-men and to civilization. It was in the beginning of what we thought a perfect day for civilization when the clouds of war began to roll and the steel of nations began to clash. As the darkness of slaughter came rolling on, the call came to the American people, "Come forth to the call of civilization and fight for democracy." Such was the call that came to our boys. Some had just begun their course, others had completed it while others were on the threshold of graduation. In loyalty to their country they answered the call, leaving their unfinished work behind.

They have enlisted in the many different branches of United States service. As we see this splendid band of young men marching forward, we can place our confidence and trust in them, that they will fight to the last to assist in the overthrow of Prussianism and autocracy. We wish them God's speed and when the clouds of slaughter and death shall roll away and democracy is triumphant; when the curtains of a new dawn are lifted, and we behold peace, we hope to see their faces again, and have them renew the fellowship, which they once enjoyed. But if they are not permitted to return, may they ever be remembered as the champions of Democracy and the defenders of their Native Country.

“Good Bye, Soldier Boys!”

THE lads that go now, high hearted as were they, go to bleed and do and die in a war that is fought under water, on the surface, and in the air above. They go to face the clouds of poisonous gas and the barrage of fire. They go in the face of all these, to give blow for blow, to pit American wits, initiative, and courage against these qualities in the servants of imperial ambition.

They go to do more. They go to prove that they are the soldiers of a great Republic whose people are civilized. They go to write it into history that humanity, mercy, and justice have their place in war as in peace. They go to victory, in which the despoilers of the homes of noncombatants shall be punished, the monsters who deflower women shall die wretchedly, the inhuman wretches who condemn noncombatants to slavery shall pass under the rod. They go to compel the Huns who have violated all law, divine and human, to drain to the dregs the bitter cup of sorrow they have pressed to the lips of the weak and the innocent.

They go, God's own avengers of the unspeakable suffering of the people of Belgium, Northern France, Poland, Serbia, Rumania, and Armenia. As they march, unseen in the clear air above them are the spirits of the American mothers and babies that perished in the roaring sea, murdered in the Lusitania. They go to cleanse the earth of the men who began by violating treaties and have progressed by violating the common promptings of humanity which have been held sacred even by the red Indians of America and the black tribes of Africa.

They are the armed guards of American honor, of the covenants of Almighty God. On this great mission we send them with every blessing, with every ascription of honor. They go to prove that this great Republic is great not only in material things, in its proud cities, its far-flung fields, and its laden orchards and purpling vineyards, but great in the ineffable things of the spirit, in the courage of its people and its purpose to fling high and far the banners of the best civilization created by man.

Good-bye, boys, acquit yourselves like men!—*Oakland Enquirer*.

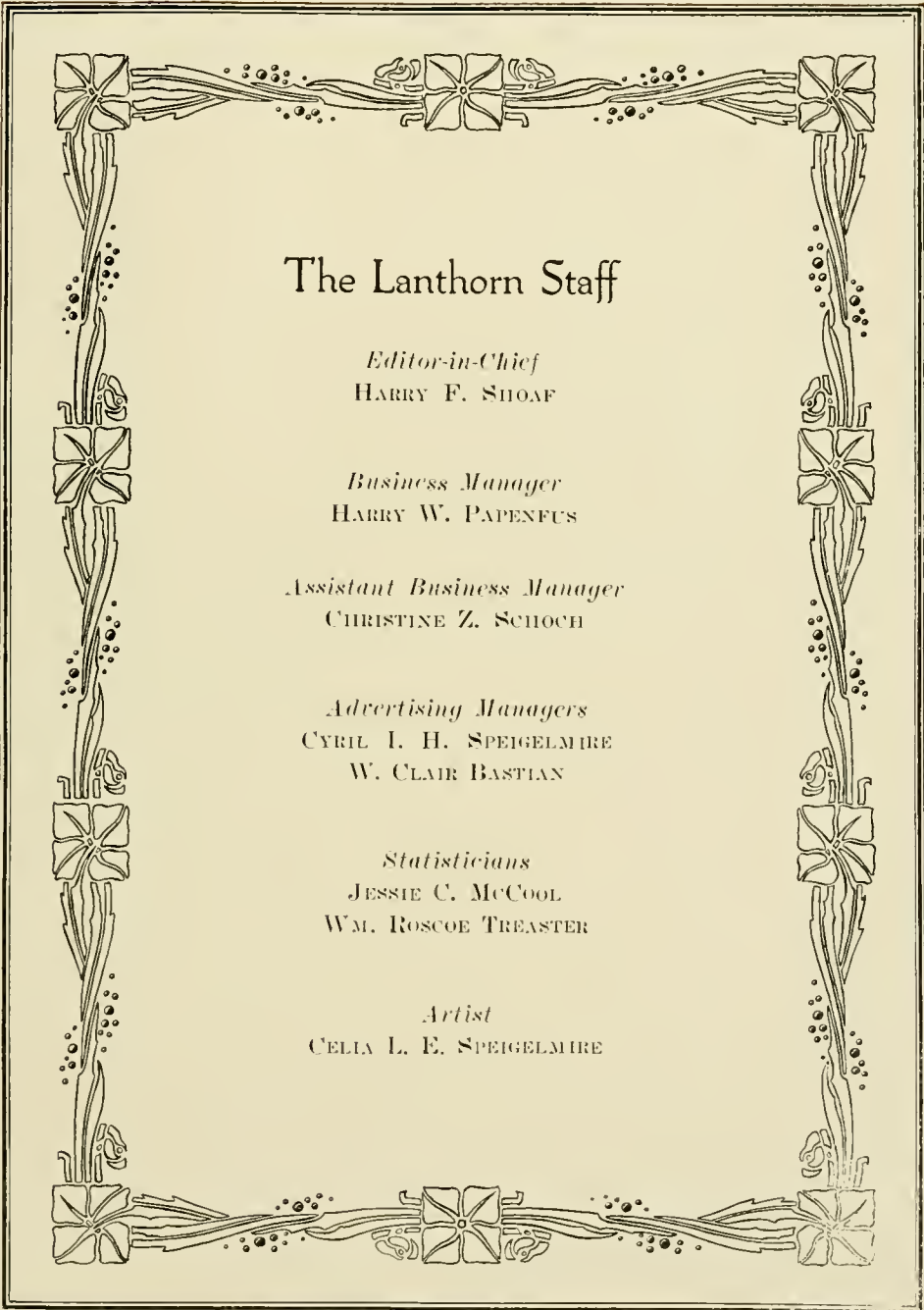
Greetings:—

To the faculty, alumni, friends and students of Susquehanna University the class of 1919 extend greeting.

To us has fallen the task of preparing this *Lanthorn* and it is our desire that it will meet with your approval. We have tried to portray faithfully every side of the life at Susquehanna. We hope we have been honest and impartial, still we ask you not to consider seriously everything that is said in this book. Some of it has been written merely to entertain and if "some shot sent by random finds lodgement in a tender spot" we beg you to think of it lightly and forget not that editors are but human and their knowledge limited.

Many of our classmates have answered the call of our country so that our class is no longer large in numbers and our task has not been easy. But we have done our best and if this book affords pleasure to our friends we will be amply repaid for all our labor. That the *Lanthorn* may grow in value as the years pass, is the earnest wish of the class of 1919.

—THE EDITORS.



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Susquehanna



Dear Old Pal:

I'm Home again—Home! Here with my Alma Mater; in the shadows of the whispering pines; and the memories are just as sweet as ever—all but the faces on the Hill. They are not the same. The old boys have gone—

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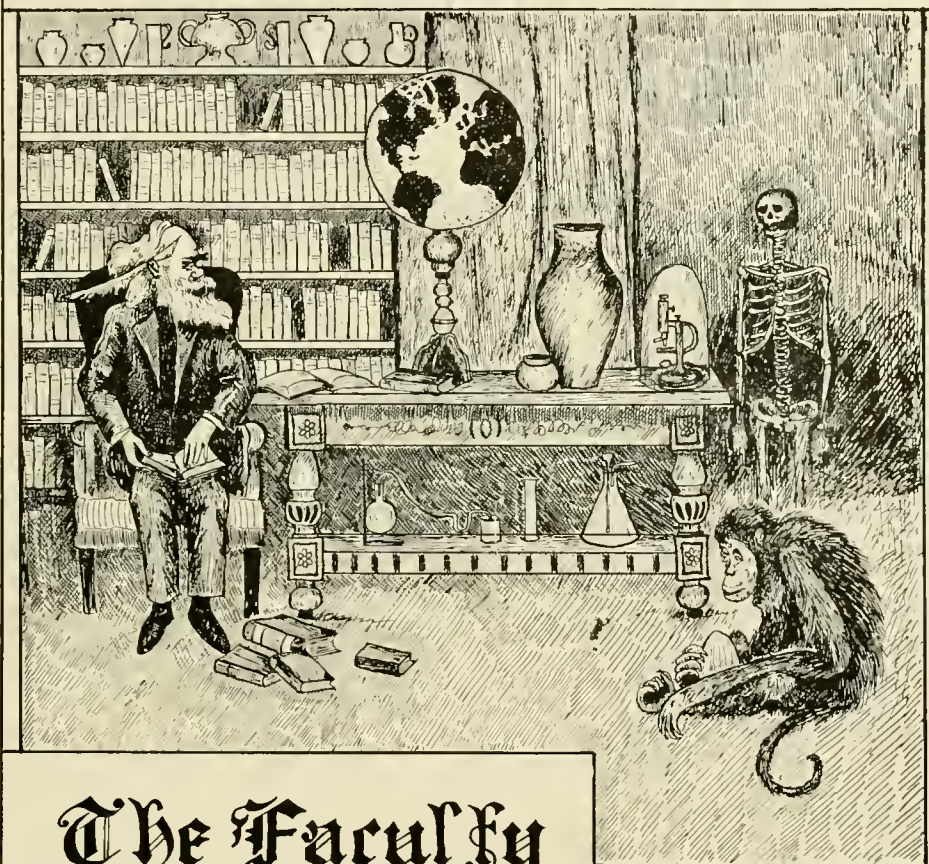
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MRS. ALICE HOBART, *Instructor in Violin and Pianoforte. Preceptress.*



Seniors



1918 Senior Class

Colors—MAROON AND WHITE

Flower—SWEET PEA

MOTTO

VINCET, QUI SE VINCET

YELL

Rigger gigger boom! Rigger gigger boom!
 Rigger gigger gigger gigger! Boom boom boom!
 He! He! He! Ha! Ha! Ha!
 Seniors! Seniors! Rah! Rah! Rah!

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FLORENCE LUBOLD	<i>Poet</i>
HELEN P. HOLSHUE	<i>Historian</i>

CLASS ROLL

Armina F. Decker	Montgomery
Paul B. Faust	Mowersville
Helen M. Fetterolf	Selinsgrove
Lulu E. Fetterolf	Selinsgrove
Miriam E. Grossman	Quakake
Eva M. Herman	Kratzerville
Helen P. Holshue	Selinsgrove
Florence S. Lubold	Selinsgrove
Katharine V. Persing	Allenwood
Dorothy Rearick	Millinburg
Frank A. Staib	Monongahela
Evelyn J. Strohecker	Beavertown
Stella Schadel	Klingerstown
Selin D. Ulrich	Selinsgrove
Frank R. Wentzel	Selinsgrove
Phimmer P. Williamson	Hollsopple



Senior Class Prophecy

LAST night as I sat pouring over my texts for final examination, I turned my gaze to the blazing hearthfire to rest my tired eyes a moment. As I sat gazing, my thoughts turned to the happy events of old college days. Being tired, my mind was soon lost to Morpheus and my eyelids gently closed until I was lost in the happy land of dreams. I seemed to have been changed to a creature of the spirit world—a fairy perhaps. Without any exertion, it seemed I was carried through the air, oh, so fast, with the power of stopping or journeying on instantly. I was traveling across large areas—a kind of trip around the world. With a sudden shock my blundering self was made to—

“Halt! Who goes there?” came the stern question.

“Friend!” I answered, and was conducted to the captain’s tent. This stern officer, my mind was slow in recognizing.

“Why, er-er-hello! Is that you, Woodie?”

“Yes. Salute me as a captain in our victorious army.” Astonished, I asked,

“Where are all the rest who enlisted with you?”

“All here and officers in this battalion. Let’s see. There is 1st Lieutenant Riden and 2nd Lieutenant Horton and Major Farrel and Quartermaster Swartz and Sargeant Harmon, and they sure are brave fellows. To-day we are celebrating our recent victory over the Kaiser. Tell the home folks how you found us.”

In an instant I was crossing great seas and oceans. Flying against the wind, my strength was failing fast, and when land was sighted I was powerless to go farther and just dropped into the cold water. I screamed and fainted. I regained consciousness to see bending over me the faces of Red Cross Nurses. They were the faces of Katharine Persing, Miriam Grossman and Mina Decker, the last wearing a doctor’s costume. They were as happy as I on finding a classmate and on inquiring they told me of their appointment by Uncle Sam to special Red Cross duty on the New England shores. And they continued further of what they knew about others of our class of 1918.

“Do you know that Faust is now president of the United States?” asked Mina, and Katie broke in—

“And Florence Lubold is taking a very active part in the work of Woman Suffrage. She is a renowned speaker and travels from coast to coast. In the book of travels, she has written, she describes having met Helen Holshue as head of some famous financial corporation in the southwest. And she tells, too, about the life and wonderful work of the renowned preacher, Rev. Williamson, D.D. He has had wonderful success in the ministry.”

After an hour of rest, Miriam returned and told me that she had just received a letter from Stella Schadel who is undertaking the fascinating parts of comic opera. And Katie had a letter from Evelyn Strohecker who has been married to the wealthiest copper magnate in the state of Montana, and she and her husband live in California. The letter told of the appointment of "Seibbie" Staib as Ambassador to France.

"Good luck to the candy boy!" I cried, and then asked, "And what of Dot?"

"She is the newly elected president of some woman's college. I think it is Bryn Mawr," Mina informed me.

My surroundings faded and I was again a winged creature, but soon I was dressed elegantly and seated in the midst of a great audience, joining in the applause for the actor whom I recognized to be Selin Ulrich, the leading character in New York's grand opera. It was fine to see him in the place he had longed to be. A portly gentleman occupying a box seat had a familiar air.

"He," the lady on my left informed me, "is Mr. Wentzel, editor-in-chief of The New York Tribune. And the lady with him is Miss Herman—Eva Pauline Herman—author of 'Susquehanna' and 'Girls of Seibert Hall.'"

"Indeed!" I exclaimed aloud, awakening my sister who had also fallen asleep over review questions.

"Wake up, Kid!" she said, shaking my arm. And, realizing that I was awake, cried,

"I just had the funniest dream. Listen before I forget it. Are you ready?"

Senior Class History

FOR four years we have been held to a course of hard study by a vision, which is now realized,—the vision “graduation day.” How we all patiently worked and toiled, that this vision would some day become a reality. At times we felt as if the work was in vain, and we did it just because it was required. At these times the vision would be clouded and hazy, or we would not see it at all. Then as it would clear again, we would work with a will. Now when we face the day of days for us as Seniors, we see that what we have done has not been useless, but will signify so much to us in the future.

Now that we see no longer a vision, but reality, and we have reached our goal, nevertheless, we look back with mingled smiles and tears. Smiles for useless worries, and for the pleasures of college life; but tears for opportunities which passed never to return, and which we did not grasp; tears that we must so soon leave our Alma Mater which we have learned to love.

But these four short years, are years which we will ever remember and cherish long after the doors of dear old S. U. have closed for us. The friendships which were formed within her walls, will ever be held dear in the future, which we now face, and which we see through a rose tinted lense. As the years pass they will ever become dearer, and in many a dark hour be as a ray of sunlight.

When we entered college we numbered twenty-two, but time has changed the personnel of the class roll. We now number sixteen. Six of our loved classmates have been called to the defense of Old Glory. Keenly as we regret their loss, we feel proud that the class of 1918, can boast of so many who are willing to give their lives that Liberty may live.

Some new members had joined us, and we found in them loyal classmates, who aided us in the upholding of the standards of our cherished class. And now are ready with us to receive diplomas.

As we are about to embark on the sea of life, we hope that our Alma Mater can look upon us with pride. The many truths which we have learned, we will never forget, but they will inspire us on to be noble, courageous men and women. It is with a feeling of having endeavored to do our work to the best ability, and sorrow that we must now call our work completed, that we now bid you all a fond, Adieu.

JUNIOR



Junior Class History

YESTERDAY, a party while engaged in finding a trail to Mahanoy Summit, chanced to fall upon what proved to be a laden chest. Upon investigation it was found to contain a valuable manuscript, which read as follows:

In the tenth year of the reign of Carolus Thomas and in the eighth month thereof, a mighty proclamation was made throughout the land, calling upon the fathers of America to assemble their sons and daughters on the Campus Susquehannensis, where the wise and the learned of the land would endow them with knowledge and virtue. Upon their assemblage an enumeration was made and there were found to be thirty-six including old and young.

Carolus Thomas appeared before the assembly and strengthened their hearts, for they were weary with much journeyings: "My sons, be of good cheer; four years will you spend in our midst imbibing a spirit of knowledge and virtue. Ye shall be known for a season as Freshmen." And immediately after this the assembly separated and returned to their courts for a short rest, before they squelched the feeble attempt of placing "posters," by destroying them with paint and prints of '19, before the ink was dry. They tried to excuse their inertia by saying in a suggestive way that they were "laying off for the future," which they clung to until the last of September, when a multitude otherwise known as Sophomores were gathered together on the Fieldus Warnerus to dispute their progress. Immediately there was an onslaught and a coming together. The clash of arms and the war cries of the opposing parties were heard, but within a few minutes—'19 had buried 1918 as a pious old lady would wish to bury the evil spirit.

For sometime after this, all was in a state of rest, until a feast was planned in the adjoining villa (Freeburg). Politely and silently great preparations were made, but in vain. When the Sophomores were cheering over their success of changing the planned affair the Freshmen changed their site of celebration. "Soph's beaten at their own game," was heard throughout the land, all the chronicles of the day used these words for headlines.

During an entire year the Freshmen increased in stature and virtue. Their latent powers and faculties were quickly developed by feasting upon Greekorbian roots previously prepared and selected, by imbibing the wisdom of Cicero, Horace and Livy, by musing over the Collegiate Algebrin Formulae prepared by the most skeptical and critical of all ages and by the absorption of various other mysteries known only to those most wise and learned in the arts of life.

But time went on and another proclamation was made and a new host assembled on the Campus Susquehannensis. Once more Carolus Thomas appeared in the midst of those who had assembled at his former proclamation

and sayeth unto them: "No longer shall ye wear the robes of Freshmen. Ye have been faithful in the little things, now enter upon the larger ones. Ye are no longer called Freshmen, but Sophomores. Hold ye your peace." Selah.

Sophomores reigned supreme over the Freshmen aggregation of greenness, desiring to be called Freshmen, until they were ready for the annual "tie-up." It was then the Sophs rushed in, but when they cast their eyes upon the class '20 they thought it beneath their dignity to rush the little ones and instead just calmly blocked the way. Sophomore banquet was arranged and carried out without any interference from the courts of rivalry. Again, Carolus Thomas appeared in their midst and said unto those: "No longer shall ye be grouped among those known as under classmen for ye are more worthy than they. Enter into a higher court, and be Juniors." Many answered, another call and are now subjects of our country, but to the few that remained, which was about one-half, he said, "another step and then ye shall be prepared to sail the great sea of life unhampered and well prepared by being in our midst." Selah.

Now the rest of the deeds of this host, how they carried off first honors in several events, during the celebrated Penn's Creek Massacre, how they enlightened their pathway with parties, receptions, etc., are too numerous to record, and how they displayed themselves on the gridiron no class will surpass.

Upon careful examination and comparison of the above manuscript with the history of Susquehanna University, it was found to be the history of the Junior Class of 1919. The manuscript is of great value and will be on record forever.





HARRY FRANCIS SHOAF

GREENSBURG, PA.

Classical.

A Σ Ω

Peterson's Business College, '12; S. U. Academy; Class Treasurer (1); Class President (3); Editor-in-Chief *"Lanthorn"*; Gym. Team (1); Class Basketball (2, 3); S. U. Informal Football; Gym. Director (2, 3); Secretary Athletic Board (3); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2); President Y. M. C. A. (3); Deputation Team (1, 2); Band (2); Susquehanna Staff (2); Foreign Mission Band; Philo; Ministry.

"Pop."

"Hully Gee." "Is that so?"

Like most other great men, "Shoaf" came from the country where he grew up on honest-to-goodness butter. He was rather backward and quiet when he first came, but he soon got over that and became the clown of the class. The first thing the class did was to place their small money bag in his hands, for they know an honest man when they saw him. Ever loyal to his class, he fought hard against the oppression of the Sophs, worked heroically to whip the Frosh into shape and befriended the last bunch of Freshmen in their struggle for wisdom in a strange land. Along religious lines, "Shoaf" is a leader. He is deeply conscientious and consecrated and inspires others by his very character. Not content to be a mere preacher in the homeland he has offered his services for the Foreign field. He is heroic not only morally, but physically and is gritty enough to stick to football, even though he has the annoying propensity of getting his face into somebody's way and wearing a discolored optic as a result. He is some society man, too. For his affections, after wandering around the country finally settled down right here at school. And the nice part about it is that she wants to be a missionary, too. "Pop" made his fortune in the "Jigger Shop Business" and is now living retired. He has the special ability of impersonating an inebriate under the influence. Yet "Pop" is highly respected by all and we feel confident that he will be a big success in the Foreign field, or wherever he may be.

*"Such is our friend. Formed on the good old plan,
A true and brave and downright honest man."*

DOROTHY ELAINE ALLISON

SELINGROVE, PA.

Classical. K Δ Φ
S. U. Academy, '15; College Entrance
Prize; Wieand Sophomore Prize; Class
Secretary (3); Philo; Further Study.

"Dot," "Dottie."



"Oh! Gee."

"Dottie"—a bright eyed little maiden—hails from the college town of Selingrove. Being a professor's daughter, she is naturally very studious. She is numbered among the brightest and never goes to class without her lessons fully prepared, and as a result never has a flunk opposite her name on the roll.

Do not think that this studious little maid is always at her work, for such is not the case. When there is any fun in the neighborhood or any class "doings," this faithful member of '19 is always present. "Dot" has taken an active part in the Literary Society to which she belongs.

She is a calm, generous and modest little girl and holds in her heart a warm spot for each and every one of her classmates, also some out of the class—especially "Chubby."

Members of the class! You should feel highly honored in having "Dot" for a classmate. We predict for her a bright and prosperous future in whatever work she may take up.

*"May every charm which now appears,
Increase and brighten with her years!"*



CYRIL ISAIAH HENRY
SPEIGELMIRE

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

General Science.

A Σ Ω

S. U. Academy, '15; College Orchestra (1, 3); College Band (2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Advertising Manager *Lanthorn*; Art; Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Medicine.

"Speig."

"By Gosh."

"Speig" is one of the children of our class, although he is one of the tallest. It is impossible to take him seriously. In class he plays with his watch or his knife or anything he can get his fingers on, and delights in knotting the girls' coat sleeves. He asks the professors all sorts of impossible questions, just to take up the time. But he will outgrow these childish ways, we feel sure, when we consider what he was when we first knew him.

His most prominent characteristic is lack of dignity. Did you ever see him sit up straight? When he performs in Society you may be sure the criticism will be, "Mr. Speigelmire should approach the rostrum in a more dignified manner." But he does perform and Philo could not get along without this faithful musician, for he is a splendid cornetist.

Although we consider "Speig" one of our little (?) boys, it is surprising how many affairs of the heart he has had. He has traveled far and near to see his friends, and when he comes home his first question is, "Has she called up yet?"

He is also a thrifty, economical lad. Why, he has even been known to be exceedingly careful and attentive to pennies (one especially). "Speig" intends to go to medical school after which he expects to amputate people painlessly from their pocketbooks.

"Speig" is a good companion, and is liked by all. He is always ready to help whenever he can. When it comes to running an auto he is right there. We know that "Speig" will make good, and we certainly wish him success.

*"The sweetest hours that e'er I spend
Are spent among the lassies, O,*

I can love no more, my heart is full."

CELIA LYDIA ELLEN SPEIGELMIRE

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Conservatory of Music

K Δ Φ

S. U. Academy, '15; *Lantern Artist*: President of Sophomore and Junior Class in Conservatory of Music (2, 3); Art (2); School of Expression; College Orchestra (3); Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Further Study.

"Deedy."



"Gracious Me." "Believe Me."

Here she comes again in a hurry, but not in too big a hurry, but what she greets you with a pleasant smile and a cheery, "How j'n do?" The very expression on her face, shows sympathy and kindness. She has a strong character and a pleasing personality. Not a better, kind-hearted, little girl is to be found anywhere. It is one of the joys of her life to be useful, and help others. She is one of those fortunates who need not trouble herself about the restrictions or iron-clad rules of the girls' dorm. The students and especially our class will ever remember her for her kind hospitality.

"Deedy" is one of the smallest and most industrious girls of our class. When not engaged in her many studies (both in college and conservatory of music) she is knitting or busily engaged in some other fancy work. Her motto is, "Work while you can; for golden opportunities lost will never return." Her faithful study, and diligent work has not been in vain, for she is now quite artistic, both in painting and music.

With all her work she is jolly and ever ready to join her classmates in their amusements. If there is an opportunity to play some trick on a classmate, she is right there. She has many friends and frequently burns the midnight oil to prepare her lessons. "Deedy" is much interested in the class affairs and seems to have much business to transact with our worthy president, since he spends much of his time with her.

This little maid is much at home in her Auburn Six. Dumb animals are perfectly safe in their wanderings, for she would rather run her auto into a telegraph pole than hit any of them. In Y. W. C. A. she is a shining light. We would not be surprised to hear of this "Little Wonder" somewhere in far away China carrying the glad tidings of a christian land.

We are sure that some day this tiny midget will startle the world with her music and art.

"Yes, you midget, I really must say,

You're a troublesome comfort every day."



HARRY WILLIAM PAPENFUS

BRESSLER, PA.

Classical.

A Σ Ω

Oberlin High School, '15; Business Manager *Lanthorn*; Scrub Football (1, 2); S. U. Informal Football (3); Class Basketball; Manager of Class Tennis; Athletic Board; Susquehanna Staff; Y. M. C. A.; Cheer Leader; Class Track Team (1); Manager Band (3); Clio; Further Study.

"Pappy."

!—:2x—..!*?

Be calm kind friend. He is not nearly as dangerous as you may imagine. We cannot help but feel proud of having such a person with his numberless capabilities join us. "Pappy" came to us while we were all in our freshness and innocence. When he first came here his favorite amusement was causing confusion in the dormitory. But as the greenness wore off and the years rolled by, he came to a fuller realization of his senses. And in order to look more dignified in the eyes of the fair sex, he decided to wear a mustache—he now possesses a good imitation.

"Pappy" is brighter than most of us. This is displayed when he is called upon in Psychology, for this is his hobby. He can recite it as well without study as most of us can with several hours of wearisome pondering. His motto is, "Recitation without study is good, but good recitation without study is better." In Athletics he has proven very efficient. He is noted for his clean playing and his efforts are directed more for the glory of Susquehanna than for himself.

His love affairs are very complicated and hard to diagnose. That he has been and still is subject to the wiles of the fair ones has been proven by the thrilling experiences he always enjoys when taking the co-eds out sleigh riding. It is nothing unusual to see "Pappy" running through the streets of Smbury at most any hour of the night, when most people prefer to be in bed, after upsetting his girl in the snow drifts, shouting, "Whoa Kitty, Whoa Kitty, Whoa."

From youth he has had high and lofty ideals concerning his life work, and our desire is that they may be realized.

"A restless rogue of a darling boy,

A mixture of nuisance, love and joy."

CHRISTINE ZELLER SCHOCH

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

General Science.

S. U. Academy; Shippensburg Normal.
'16; Assistant Business Manager *Lanthorn*; Girls' Basketball (2, 3); Y. W. C.
A.; Philo.; Teaching.

"Chris."



"Oh! Ye Gods."

"Come a running, fellows," look who is here. This, gentle reader, is "Chris." Stately; why I should say, Queen Elizabeth at her best had nothing on this fair lady. "Chris" came to us at the beginning of our Sophomore year and we were all glad to welcome her as a member of our class. She is gentle as the dawn, when she is pleased, but like the raging waves of the ocean when anything troubles her.

To a person who does not know her, she might appear dignified, for this is one thing she likes to do and sometimes she gets away with it. Her class work is remarkable, for when called upon to recite, although she does not know anything whatever about the subject, she rises and by smiling at her professor, at the same time mumbling some unintelligible words, she succeeds in bewildering him and gets marked for a perfect recitation. "Chris" is usually very jolly and gay, but at times she gets very sad and her thoughts are far away. When she is in this state of mind she seeks comfort in singing "Till the Boys come home."

"Chris" likes to play basketball and plays center. On account of being so tall she is a good center and gets the "tip off" every time without jumping. She is very fond of reading and her favorite author is "Hoyle" while her favorite game is "matching pennies." She has quite a reputation as a gambler for many persons have been fleeced of their pennies by this shark. Oh! yes, we must not forget dancing, for at this she can outdo the "graces" themselves. We will now leave her knowing that we shall hear from her some time in the future.

"Linked sweetness long drawn out."



WILLARD DOW ALLBECK

MONONGAHELA, PA.

Classical.

A Σ Ω

Monongahela High School, '16; Class Historian (2); Class Treasurer (3); Class Poet (3); Y. M. C. A. Secretary (3); Y. M. C. A. Quartet (3); Deputation Team (2); Glee Club (2); Orchestra (3); Susquehanna Staff; Ministry.

"Scrooge."

"Oh! Katie."

This straight-spined, black haired, honest looking mortal entered our class the beginning of our Sophomore year. He took apartments in "Sleepy Hollow" where his aptitude of mind and irony gave rise to his name "Scrooge." He can be seen on the campus any time of the day with an arm full of books, nodding as he walks, but means nothing by that. His favorite walk over the campus is to Seibert Hall, the home of his delights, where pot-pie and after-dinner meets are cherished. For one so young a person would hardly suspect a deep-seated affinity for the female of the species, yet, alas, such is the case. Even though "Scrooge" takes campus between two and three hours each day, he is loyal to all the interests of the class and is an ardent Y. M. C. A. worker. His favorite hymn is, "Let Angels prostrate fall," which he without practice acted in pantomime at a prayer meeting in Dogtown.

"Scrooge" is a good clean cut christian young man, and we are sure he will continue to take an active part in Y. M. C. A. work. His father is a preacher, so of course it is natural that is his great ambition. Sometime we will hear of a great reform movement in Pittsburgh, headed by our classmate.

*"It warms me, it charms me,
To mention but her name,
It heats me, it beats me,
And sets me all aflame."*

HELEN GRACE AMELIA SALEM

SELINGROVE, PA.

Latin Science.

K Δ Φ

Selingrove High School, '15; Class
Poet (1, 2); Associate Editor *Lanthorn*;
Philo; Teaching.

"Honey."



"Oh! My."

Who doesn't know Helen? She who never cuts a class, always occupies a seat in the student's row, and recites every time she is called upon. She has never been known to flunk, but is always a sure one for the profs to fall back upon after a number have answered "not prepared" from the back row. Outside of class Helen is a favorite with her many friends. Quiet, demure, modest—she is a relief from the noise and gush of the present day girl and always reminds one of those dear creatures who our grandmothers claim lived in their day, but are a rarity now. Her manner is always pleasing and she has never been seen in a rage. Perhaps she has a violent temper—but, if she has, it is always well concealed and from our observations we say no sweeter-dispositioned, more even tempered person ever existed.

Of course, Helen has views of her own, and is an independent thinker, as is shown by her debates and theses. But she quietly holds her own opinions and lets her associates express theirs without any interference.

Humor? Oh yes, Helen possesses a goodly supply of this, too. Her jokes are always well chosen and right to the point—though seldom heard aside from her edition of Philo. She is seldom the instigator of a plot, but always a good natured ally—never a kill-joy.

In affairs of the heart we believe Helen remains neutral, but it is hard to tell. Her quiet demeanor may be a cloak for concealing some violent flame.

"Her voice is low and sweet."



SILAS ALBERT SCHADEL

KLINGERSTOWN, PA.

Classical.

A Σ Ω

S. U. Academy, '16; Associate Editor
Lantern; S. U. Informal Football; Gym.
Team (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3);
Y. M. C. A.; Chio; Medicine.

"P."

"Holly Chee."

Ah! Here we are at last, face to face with this quiet, yet very sociable being from the well known city of Klingerstown, where the people are said to exist on "sauer-kraut" and "pot-pie." So it is to this day—Schadel still has a strong affinity for Dutch eats and if he ever gets lost, you will sure find him some place eating "pbaked pbeans."

This young man, since his arrival five years ago, has taken an active part in all three of the major sports, but his talent in this line seems to find special vent in gymnastics and basketball.

Studies, did you say, well, he just devours everything in the book line that he can get his fingers on! During his first years here he has had a natural tendency to skip classes and seemed to think he pulled something over on someone, but now he has overcome this deficiency of the intellect by studying psychology, for he is usually in his place in the classroom. There is a reason for this, it is his affinity for the opposite sex, who figure largely in his spare time. However, the girls of Seibert hall are not well acquainted with him for he prefers school-maams from regions unknown and is in communication with five or six. When nothing interrupts he can be seen astride his beloved bike pedaling away towards Sweet Hope, where the "one" of his many friends abide.

Laying levity aside, here is one who is constantly striving to form good habits and be a christian through and through. He takes a part in all christian work, especially the Y. M. C. A. With such perseverance there is no reason why he should not make a success in the medical profession, which he contemplates studying when through at Susquehanna.

"Why should he not win

With such morale and vim?"

MOLLIE ESTHER MOWRER

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Latin Science.

Ω Δ Σ

Strawberry Ridge High School, '14;
Bloomsburg Normal; Class Historian (3);
Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Teaching.

"Giggles."



"Honest."

Behold our Mollie, the modern girl with the ancient name, the happiest, jolliest, best-natured girl to be found. Mollie has been with us all through our course and her cheery smile has brightened the toilsome pathway.

She is by nature very "studious" and never comes to class with her lessons unprepared, and is never guilty of bluffing. In all kinds of weather she can be seen tramping out from town with an armful of books and always in a rush. Never is she late!

In class affairs she is always ready to do her part and when it comes to a feed she is always a booster. The only thing she likes better than one feed is two feeds. She is a ready and willing worker and can be depended upon at all times.

Although she claims to be a militant suffragist and man-hater, yet she has been known to have had several "flames." She is quite popular with the fellows in spite of her anti-masculine attitude, largely on account of her exceeding good humor.

Though she is preparing for the teaching profession, we prophesy that she will forget her "bachelor" ideas and capture some lucky fellow and teach along the lines of home life before many years have passed by. Whatever she does we wish her success.

"The oil and wine of merry-making."



MARY ELIZABETH WOODRUFF

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Latin Science.

Ω Δ Σ

S. U. Academy, '15; Associate Editor
Lantern; Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3);
Philo; Further Study.

"Woody." "Ruff."

"And it's this way." "By gosh."

It was in the fall of 1915 this small piece of humanity came to Susquehanna. In fact, before her time our class did not exist. She is a bright, cheerful girl, ever ready to greet her friends with a smile, and through it, has won the love and respect of her fellow-students. When she first came to our portals she was bashful and quiet. But what wondrous changes time and environment have wrought! Laying aside all her bashfulness, she entered into the spirit of college life with a vim, which she has kept throughout her course, and she has always taken a deep interest in every movement which had for its aim the betterment of college or class conditions.

Mary grew to be quite athletic of which fact we as a class are very proud. On the basketball floor she has taken part in many hard fought contests and has won the praise of the entire student body for the brilliant manner in which she played. She has not spent her time in vain in the classroom. She knows some Latin, a little French and has won some laurels in mathematics. She is exceedingly conscientious in all her studies, not even using a pony for her languages. Mary has well learned the adage, "Love many and trust few." Therefore her love affairs are many and varied, ranging from preps to seniors, although we believe that she is most loyal to her own class. We bespeak much success for her through her life's journey.

*"With lips as red as a sweet June rose,
And yes, a wee little saucy nose."*

MARTHA MARION WEAVER

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Classical.

K Δ Φ

S. U. Academy, '15; School of Expression, '18; Associate Editor *Lantern*; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Further Study.

"Mim."



"By Heck."

The subject of this sketch came to Susquehanna from the city of "Brotherly Love" when quite small, having at that time three older sisters to care for her and see that her lessons were prepared and above all see that she reported for recitations. When our class was first organized she enrolled as one of its members and proved to be very loyal to the class.

This young maiden is as true as steel and has a quiet and unassuming disposition which has won for her the love and respect of all those who know her. She is not any too fond of study and her leisure moments, which are many, are spent in crocheting, knitting and entertaining. As for her love affairs, we know very little about them, but we suppose she has some at her home, although there are no visible manifestations of such affairs. She profited by her Freshman year's experience, and we do know that she does not have the smashing of hearts of all the bashful swains about S. U. in view. Her highest ambition is to become a minister's wife. She does not want to teach very long, for all teachers are likely to become "old maids."

We are sure that she will succeed in life just as well as in her other undertakings, because her sunny disposition will win for her the love and admiration of all wherever she goes.

"Studious and fond of humble things."



WILLIAM CLAIR BASTIAN

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

General Science.

A Σ Ω

Williamsport High School, '16; Class Financial Secretary (3); Statistician *Lanethorn*; Advertising Manager *Lanethorn*; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3); Susquehanna Staff (3); Band (2, 3); Orchestra (3); Class Track Team (2); Class Basketball (3); S. U. Informal Football (3); Gym. Team (2); Clio; Medicine.

"Doc." "Phiz."

"Oh! Gosh." "Is that right?"

Here we have our medicine man, a kind hearted, trusting, gullible, esteemed youth from Billtown. This amiable personage joined our class in the Sophomore year and missed the hazing which he needed.

"Phiz" is a real sport. He can work his pedals around the track about as fast as any man at school, and his speed was very valuable on the informal team where he had a regular berth. His football career was noted for the fact that he always required five helmets, three pair of shoes, seven jerseys, and four shoulder pads from which to select before he was equipped for a game. He gets around the floor real well in basketball, but he is an artist in what he calls the real sport—hunting. Being a typical Bastian, he keeps two rifles and five revolvers in his room and occasionally makes an armed attack against the creatures of the wild. Last fall he shot one squirrel, but his deer hunting trip was unsuccessful.

He can almost play a fiddle and fairly delights to agonize with his vocal organs. Yet we must admit that he is very conscientious, is a good diligent student and is well liked by his classmates. He is a man of deep feelings and heroic principles. His life will be devoted to the relief of human sufferings at home, in the Red Cross Service or as a medical missionary, Y. M. C. A. and prayer meeting always find him present. Yet candor compels us at this point to record with regret some of his failings. He is a very heavy eater, occasionally being satisfied at the expense of his table companions. If he did not have to visit his beloved in Billtown so much he might be a resident student. He delights in physical encounters with his equals, but inferiors as bedbugs he abandons in disgust.

"Phiz" is a good scout and we are sure he will make his mark in life.

"Skilled in all the craft of hunters....

In all youthful sports and pastimes,

In all manly arts and labors."

VIOLET ELIZABETH MOYER

SELINGROVE, PA.

Latin Science.

Ω Δ Σ

Millersburg High School, '15; Class Secretary (2); Associate Editor *Lanthorn*; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Teaching.

"V.I."



"Oh! My."

Behold the Queen of our class! This is what we tried to call her. There she goes with her arms full of stored up knowledge and her cheerful face ever ready to greet her friends with a smile. She is a little bashful, but when it comes to playing a trick on some one, she is present. She is very studious, but there are times when a little bluffing comes in very nice. Freshmen find in her a kind, considerate friend, one who is ready to assist and help them allay that feared and fatal disease known as heart-sickness and sometimes home-sickness in college life. We also find her interested in the Red Cross work of our country. Why? Because, in some of the fellows who have gone out from our Alma Mater to fight for the nation's cause in the Great War, she finds special interest.

Her favorite form of greeting her classmates during the day is, "How are you now." She fully determines to make the most of what Susquehanna has to offer. Her voice is somewhat like that of an owl, and when it comes to debating her speech is clear and forcible.

Undoubtedly the class of nineteen-nineteen will send forth in this maiden one who will achieve success either in her school room or in her kitchen.

"Wise as an owl and ready as a dear."



GEORGE SAMUEL GESSNER

SELINGROVE, PA.

General Science.

Freeburg High School, '16; S. U.
Academy; Associate Editor *Lantern*;
Further Study.

"Georgie."

"Oh! Chee."

"Cheorche Kessner," as he calls himself, is another member of our class who can boast of Pennsylvania-Dutch blood. To this blood George is indebted for many of his characteristics. He is slow, phlegmatic and backward, but he is a plodder and works hard. He is as diligent a student as many and much more diligent than some at Susquehanna, although his recitations do not always display it. George navigates to school on a bicycle, which beast of burden sometimes mysteriously gets out of wind and Georgie walks. This worthy gentleman also came out for informal football for a while and the inconvenience that practice caused him was the only reason he did not continue. His weight was much felt at center and after someone explained the signal to him, he could wade right through the other team. He might have gotten a regular berth on the Informals if he had stuck and been able to get the signal quick enough. His father's store engages his time on Saturday nights. Being a vulnerable human, he at times falls for a woman who then gets a ride in the Gessner Lizzy. Unfortunately, George does not get in on the many college activities. Hence his Dutch brogue is known only in the classroom where the profs delight to teach him to say "vinegar" instead of "winegar," and "very vivacious" instead of "wery wiwacious." George is characterized by his mass of black hair which waves like a wheat field in a wind storm and "hiss winegar in hiss wituals." Otherwise he isn't such a bad fellow and usually has little to say.

*"A man but little known and understood;
Of accent strange and mien formidable."*

CHARLOTTE STOEHR WEAVER

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Classical.

K Δ Φ

S. U. Academy, '16; Class Secretary
(1); Statistician *Lanthorn*; Philo; Y. W.
C. A.; Further Study.

"Lottie."



"Golly-O." "Your Ear."

This blue eyed maiden hails from the city of "Brotherly Love." That we are fortunate in having Lottie in our class is expressing it mildly. From the time her smiling face was first seen in our midst her clamorous musical voice and rippling laughter have been heard at all points of the campus. She is a good student, but certainly does not believe in over study, and therefore possesses a good healthy complexion. She never blushes except when "there is a reason," and it is strange how often the "reason" comes upon such a modest flower nestling along in a shady covert beside a babbling brook. "Lottie," however, is none of this kind, for the stream must be quiet while she does the babbling.

During her freshman year she was the faithful secretary of our class, but since that time she has been very much interested in the class of '20. It is true that she spends much time in compustry, but chemistry would be very lonely to her if it were not for her—partner.

"Lottie" has her faults like many more, but we expect to see her settle by her chirping voice when she sings, "I love you truly" and "Where! oh! where has my sailor boy gone."

"Lottie" has her faults like many more, but we except to see her settle down very early in life and live very happy ever after. With best wishes to Lottie.

"Life is real, life is Ernest."



WILLIAM ROSCOE TREASTER

McCLURE, PA.

Classical.

A Σ Ω

McClure High School, '13; Vice-President Class; Statistician *Lanthorn*; Y. M. C. A.; Class Basketball; Class Tennis; Philo; Ministry.

"Boscoe."

"Aw Hen."

Here we present Boscoe, our infant, our math wizard and our despair. When he first arrived here the profs (on account of his appearance) suggested that he be entered as a first year prep. But he soon convinced everyone that although small, he had enough gray matter to enter the Freshman Class, and his faculty for solving weird math problems established him as a prodigy.

We know very little of his love affairs, as he does not seem inclined towards the gentler sex, but rumors have come to us that several times he has had the ill fortune of some other person marrying his best girl. Perhaps this is what makes him shy around the girls. One of Boscoe's favorite pastimes is to tell you about his thriving town back home, its population, business facilities and of its wonderful opportunities. Being very quiet, he spends most of his time in his room reading his beloved "Top Notch," but when an intruder bent on rough-housing presents himself Roscoe is not at all idle. In athletics he is nonchalant and non-dexterous, but as yet he has not fallen apart. He is a steady worker and those are the people who get along.

"Oh, lovely babe! What luster shall adorn

Thy moon of beauty, when so bright thy morn?"

JESSIE CLAIRE MCCOOL

SELINGROVE, PA.

Classical.

Ω Δ Σ

Pottsgrove High School, '10; *Lanthorn*
Statistician; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Teach-
ing.

"Jettie."



"Honor Dead."

Splashes, dashes, smashes, here is Jess. Who said she wouldn't get here? I knew it because there were seven letters sent to her in advance and still they are coming, four and five strong per day.

Jess joined our class in its Sophomore year, after she had taken special work and teaching. She has proven to be a good student. In class work she distinguished herself as a debater, having that power to convince her audience of that which they do not believe. She is a good reader and has many literary talents, but is chiefly known for her masterly composition—a love sonnet—"It Is Night and I Am Lonely." Besides being a good student, she has a winning personality and many learn to love her. She has always been known as a heart smasher, but when she becomes a little older and "the boys come home" she will make a good housekeeper and minister's wife, at least we feel safe in predicting such a future for her. Jess is conscientious, unselfish, independent and of a very affectionate nature. She is always present in body—but absent in mind.

"Here's to Love, the only fire against which there is no insurance."



HARRY ISAAC FRYMIRE

SHOMOKIN DAM, PA.

General Science.

Sunbury High School; S. U. Academy;
Teaching.

"Ike."

"Why, y-e-s!"

Sure, a loyal friend of old Susquehanna he has been; one who has kept in touch with Susquehanna for the last five years, but in order not to tax his brain too much he didn't stay long at a time, but took his course by degrees. He seems to be getting something from the course just the same. When the door opens, everybody knows it's Harry, because of his step. When he is walking with the boys he is unnoticed because he is rather small of stature; but when in company with his most intimate friends you need not prove his existence for his voice betrays him, "Harry on the spot."

If you look at his head you would expect nothing, but start something and he is right there, ready to solve any problem that may arise, not only in school work but any other problem that confronts students. Get him telling his experiences among the opposite sex and then good-bye study for a while. He believes in the "laugh-and-grow-fat" theory. When you talk to him about being a little man he always says, "Good goods are often put up in small packages," which seems very true in his case.

"Blessings on thee, little man."

MAYME LEAH SMITH

BLAIN, PA.

Conservatory of Music. K Δ Φ
Blain High School, '15; S. U. School
of Expression, '17; Secretary of Y. W. C.
A.; Secretary of C. of M., '19; Girls' Glee
Club; Clio; Further Study.

"Lee."



"Daru it." "Oh! Gee."

Leah is a true, sincere girl, not too serious or dignified, perhaps a trifle bashful but not sufficiently so as to fail to perform creditably whatever she is called upon to do. She came to us several years ago from the notable town of Blain with a determination to make a success of her work, and she has done it nobly. In elocution, singing, and playing the piano Lee is always ready to do her part. As a student of elocution we find her at her best. By means of her oratorical training she is capable of impersonating many different characters on the stage. Leah is a consistent worker for the Y. W. C. A. and through her untiring efforts has done much for the interests of this association at Susquehanna.

Contrary to custom, this fair lady has little to say, but I think we know the reason. A year or so ago she journeyed to Philadelphia and there met the idol of her heart, a young doctor. She immediately became the victim of a severe attack of Cupidic heart trouble from which she has never recovered. Now it's sad to say, this sweetheart has gone to war and left her pining here all alone.

Although Leah may consider Susquehanna a good college, she does not think it contains sufficient material to prepare her for life's work and intends furthering her studies at Emerson's School of Oratory, upon the completion of her college course here, after which she expects to teach.

Make an effort to win her and you will find her a friend worth the having.

*"That she is timid and sedate,
No doubt you may aver,
But that proves well enough perhaps,
How little you know her."*



FRANK ADAM STAIB

MONONGAHELA, Pa.

Classical.

A Σ Ω

Monongahela High School, '14; King's School of Oratory; Y. M. C. A.; Wagner Greek Prize; Class Financial Secretary (2); Editor of "*The Susquehanna*"; Philo; Ministry.

"*Scribble.*"

"Oh, H-H-H-Heck."

Dear Reader: Behold our good, open-hearted friend, who drifted in from among the "wops" and "bohunks" of Monongahela, and yet has risen so far above this environment that we find him now, through superior ability, about to graduate with the class of 1918.

"Scibble" is undoubtedly one of the most energetic fellows in the institution. It is his skill and energy that makes it possible for that valuable little weekly, "*The Susquehanna*," to arrive in your mail-box each Tuesday morning, for he is the very capable editor. But after all, literature is not his hobby, for in his idle moments you will find him working some problem in trigonometry or surveying. He especially delights in solving these problems for some of the fair sex. Yes! Here is his greatest weakness. When the dying embers glow, he sits before the fire with a pipe between his lips, and dreams of the time, he hopes not far away, when he may not sit there alone. He is an affectionate fellow—"well, who isn't?" At any rate Scibble loves to take a sleigh ride on a nice cold winter night, with bright stars and a crescent moon and sitting beside him—something very near the realization of his pipe dreams.

Whether Frank will make mathematics his life work or take up the ministry we cannot yet decide, though we understand that he "hit the sawdust trail" during his Freshman year.

*"Better to love what you cannot have,
Than to have what you cannot love."*

HULDA GERTRUDE STEININGER

LEWISTOWN, PA.

Conservatory of Music.

Ω Δ Σ

Girls' Glee Club (2, 3); Y. W. C. A.;
Clio; Teaching.

"Steinie."



"Oh Heck." "Darn it."

The very name Steinie sounds interesting and its owner is much more so. She is blessed with a fair complexion and a charming personality. She and her roommate are noted for their hospitality to all visitors. Steinie is much in demand to tickle the ivories and strange to say all overtures toward her have met with failure. All, did I say? All but one. She can sing quite "Magnoliously supermaticiously" and her rendition of her part of the vocal duet, "O little Town of Bethlehem," is entirely unique.

Work and Steinie go together as well as molasses and ice cream. Her sister inmates of the Dormitory testify to her commendable activity in the Y. W. C. A., and all loyal Clionians are witnesses to her unceasing efforts to make the programs successful.

Her laugh is an inspiration and the way her eyes twinkle teasingly is enough to make any Altoona athlete yield homage. We have reason to believe that she has a number of faint heart admirers among the students and we know positively that she is well liked everywhere.

We prophesy that Steinie will settle down early in life, since she is not working for her degree in the conservatory, as her classmates, but we hope that she will rank high in the musical world.

"To know her is to love her."

Junior Class Poem

It was only a couple of years ago
There came to old S. U.
A jolly good bunch of girls and boys,
Inexperienced and green, 'tis true.
The reason they came—to prepare for fame
In the halls of old S. U.

Their lessons learned and their freshness gone,
They discarded their emerald hue;
And as lordly Sophs they required for the Frosh
The things all Freshmen must do,
Thus handing down to future studes
Traditions of old S. U.

But loud was heard the country's call
To fight for the red, white and blue;
And the call came clear, resounding
To the halls of old S. U.
To many a student, loyal
To U. S. as well as S. U.

And that is the reason the orange and black
Is worn by only a few.
Yet the boys at the front and the boys here at school
To '19 are loyal and true;
And the boys at the front and the boys here at school
Still heartily love old S. U.

For amid shot and shell and the terrors of war
Where men dare to die and do,
Or at school where is peace and study and work,
Their hearts will ever beat true.
For the moon never beams without giving them dreams
Of '19 and old S. U.

SOPHS



1920 Sophomore Class

Colors—MAROON AND GREY

Flower—RED CARNATION

MOTTO

ACTI LABORES IUCUNDI

YELL

Rah, Rah, Rhe,

Rah, Rah, Rhenty,

Rah, Rah, Susquehanna,

Nineteen Twenty.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM A. JANSON	<i>President</i>
EVELYN R. ALLISON	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUSSELL F. AUMAN	<i>Secretary</i>
MYRON E. COLE	<i>Treasurer</i>
JAMES NEIDIGH	<i>Historian</i>
LAURA E. R. SCHUCH	<i>Poet</i>
STERLING R. DECKER	<i>Artist</i>

CLASS ROLL

Earnest B. Cassler	Hollsopple
Charlotte M. Fisher	Selinsgrove
Harold Y. Fisher	Selinsgrove
Harmon E. Fullmer	Montoursville
Dallas C. Baer	Sand Patch
Albert R. Potteiger	Selinsgrove
Edwin J. Rife	York Haven
Vance M. Shobert	Dubois
Mabelle E. Steffen	Selinsgrove
Bernice V. Swartz	Tusseyville
Arthur E. Warner	Yeagertown
Zoe Wise	Williamsport
Susan Rearick	Williamsburg
Samuel Kornman		





Sophomore Class History

WITH others of the loyal sons and daughters of Susquehanna, we, the class of 1920, again appear on Susquehanna's Campus. But alas, sad it is to say not all of our members were permitted to return.

Due to the grim monster "war" our glorious ranks have been reduced to about one-half their former size. But we came back to make the year a success and with a bound we leaped into its activities with a zeal unsurpassed. Our first meeting was held under the sneaking shadows of the Science Hall, just as the sun was casting its last gleam of joy and light across the western hill tops, on the evening of September, 20th. As the twilight gave way into darkness with brows flashed high with youthful ambition, we met and pledged anew our loyalty to our old school and the cause of higher education.

During the first night of our arrival the proclamations were posted. On these proclamations were printed the commandments which were to guide the Freshmen through their childhood days. A few days later the Freshmen thinking they would start something, by painting their numerals. Our class was alert, and at early dawn very few of their numerals were to be seen. In accordance with the ruling passed by the upper classmen, both classes met on Warner Field the second Thursday of the term. Being outnumbered, we were badly defeated, for the first time in the history of our class. But with high hearts we again set out and all has gone well. Our class has also been well represented in athletics.

As it is customary to publish a calendar, our class took up the matter and put out one, which we feel sure has met with approval among the students, alumni and friends.

Since our ranks are much reduced by war we will ever keep before us, our motto, "Acti labores jucundi," and with the hope of a larger and greater Susquehanna after the dove of peace shall have made her abiding place in this fair land of ours, we shall keep pressing onward and upward throughout the year ever gaining, still pursuing and always striving to attain our goal, and satisfying the restless fires of ambition burning within our breasts.

Sophomore Class Poem

O, let the mind her slumbers break,
Let thought be quickened and awake,
Awake to see
How soon school life is past and gone
And the end comes softly stealing on,
How silently.

What cunning skill, what curious art,
Do our boys in the various games impart,
At times?
Was it the result of heavy weight?
No, but no pen can describe our gait,
On lines.

The jingle, jingle of the merry bells,
Mingled with laughter and college yells
On banquet night,
Have filled us with a happy chime
That will ring in our ears through endless time
Oh, perfect delight!

There are no leaders, we work abreast,
Striving each day to do our best,
This happy few,
Would that when we reach the end
The line will have no break or bend
To start anew.

And may we be monarchs powerful and strong,
Famous in history, famous in song,
With laurels plenty,
Then as each goal of fame we pass
May we reflect with pride on the class
Of nineteen-twenty.

FRESHMAN



1921 Freshman Class

Colors—GOLD AND BLUE

Flower—CREAM ROSE

MOTTO

VIRTUTIS IN ACTIONE CONSISTIT

YELL

Rah! Rah! Rhu!
 Old Gold and Blue,
 Whoop'em up! Whoop'em up!
 Siss! Bam! Boo!
 Rang-a-tang! Rang-a-tang!
 Siss! Boom! Bah!
 Freshman! Freshman!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

OFFICERS

WILLIAM DECKER	<i>President</i>
JAMES SHANNON	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANITA HILBISH	<i>Secretary</i>
MAURICE GORTNER	<i>Treasurer</i>
MAURICE GORTNER	<i>Historian</i>
EDWARD CROWL	<i>Poet</i>

CLASS ROLL

Clarence Artman	Northumberland
Harry Randall Benfer	Benfer
Marland Edward Benner	Selinsgrove
Guy Marsh Bogar	Harrisburg
Dorothy Bonawitz	Sunbury
Esther Cressman	Lewistown
Edward C. Crowl	Elysburg
William Thomas Decker	Montgomery
Charles Drumm	Mountoursville
U. G. Ent	Northumberland
Maurice R. Gortner	Muncy
James Goss	Lewistown
Anita Hilbish	Freeburg
Russel Charles Kimbel	Elysburg
Lester J. Kauffman	Benfer
Frank C. Knorr	Berwick
Ellis Leerone	Davidsville
Milo Leerone	Davidsville
Kathryn McCormick	Hublersburg
Clarence Nangle	Selinsgrove
Paul E. Ritter	Mechanicsburg
Helen Louise Rohback	Selinsgrove
Olive A. Salem	Selinsgrove
Russell F. Steininger	Lewistown
Harry Swanger	McClure
James S. Shannon	Mt. Union
Cyril M. Zeelman	Boalsburg







Freshman Class History

IN order that others may know of the glories of class '21, let us allow our minds to wander back in a retrospection of the notable incidents which are associated with our freshmen days at Susquehanna. According to precedence long established, the Sophomores sought to teach us concerning the paths we must tread in our infancy, and upon our arrival various rules and regulations were there to greet us. We soon organized choosing for our colors, purple and orange, and for our motto, "virtutis in actione consistit," which is one worthy of the noblest in the battle of life.

As a result of this organization, we were more ably fitted to cope with our over lords (The Sophs) and indeed, this was proven by the incidents of our first night at Susquehanna. For that night, when all who might be hostile to our purpose had retired, we sallied forth from our rendezvous armed with paint and brushes, and before the sleepy Sophs were aware, nearly all of the proclamations had been effaced, while our own '21 was quite prominent.

Now passing over many reminiscences, there stands forth a recollection of the traditional Fresh-Soph tie-up. With almost evenly matched sides, the two classes met on Warner field for this contest for supremacy. Both classes fought hard, but by and by the Sophomores were carried across the line, and when the pistol sounded, the score was 11-0 in favor of the Freshmen. These are notable events, and they foretell what the class of '21 will do in the future. As the sun in all its glory slowly creeps up from beyond the eastern hills in the newly created dawn to begin her course, so was our beginning of college life. Now, may our career in college be as the course of the sun through the sky in a perfect day. And although there may be clouds through which we must force our path, let us remember that when those clouds pass away it is then that our symphony of life plays in more splendid harmony than before.

With this noble beginning as the foundation, let us build to great heights the edification of true manhood and womanhood, and with an impulse from on high attain fame not as the world knows fame but as it is judged by the judge of all. So that when the last of our college days come nigh, they may be compared to the setting sun, a glowing forth in undying splendor, the finish and goal of a course well run. And as the sun slowly disappearing in the western sea, seems to look back at the earth left behind, may we be able to look back with many happy recollections to our Freshmen days at our college, the college of all, old Susquehanna.



ACADEMY

Sub—Freshman Class

Colors—GREY AND GOLD

Flower—SWEET PEA

MOTTO

FESTINA LENTE

YELL

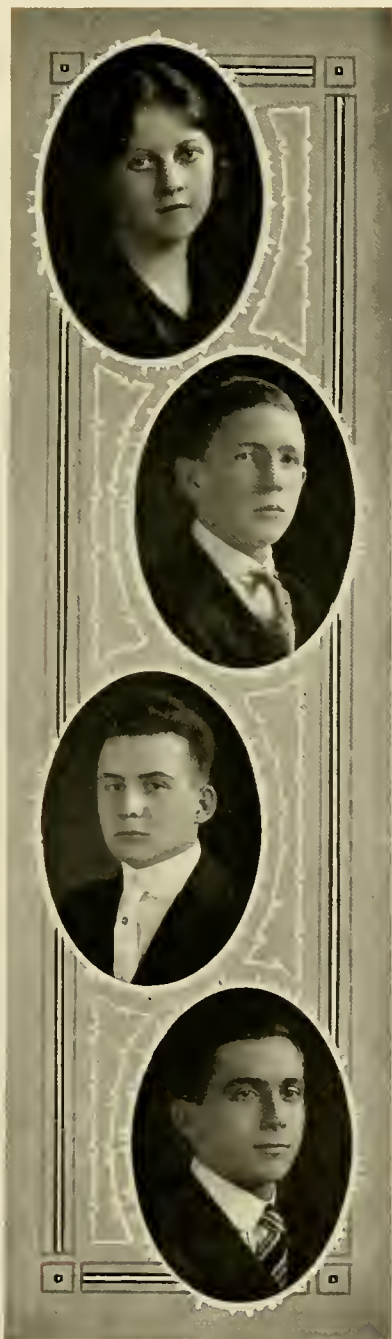
Allah-go-le-go-li-go-leen
 Riperty! Raperty! Ziperty! Zeen!
 Hurrah-rip-ro-bang-co-reen!
 Sub-Fresh! Sub-Fresh!
 Nineteen Eighteen!

OFFICERS

M. P. MOLLER, JR.	<i>President</i>
KATHERINE AYER	<i>Secretary</i>
JANE BOTSFORD	<i>Treasurer</i>
DOROTHEA SCHULTZ	<i>Prophet</i>

CLASS ROLL

Katherine Ayer	Fayette, Ind.
Adan Bohner	Dalmatia
Lloyd Bohner	Dalmatia
Carl Bossler	Royer
Jane Botsford	Selingsgrove
Miles Hoffman	Watsontown
Clyde House	Port Treverton
Matthias Moller	Hagerstown, Md.
Dorothea Schultz	Selingsgrove
Francisco M. Simon	Banes, Cuba
Charles C. Dimmison	Arnot



Sub—Freshman Prophecy

ONE bitter cold December night when the winds were whistling through the pines and creeping through all cracks and corners, and the little snow flakes were playing hide and go seek, I was curled up in a large chair watching the coals on the grate. One by one they burned to ashes and fell apart. In my mind I first saw a lot of little colored children playing leap-frog and when they became too boisterous a door swiftly opened and a head peeped out of the mission house and there appeared a tall slender gray-haired peaked-faced old missionary. Upon looking close I recognized my former classmate, Jane Botsford.

As I traveled on with great speed, there appeared before me beautiful pasture lands with great herds of fine cattle and large flocks of sheep pasturing on a hill-side. I gazed still farther and saw a fine large brick farm-house surrounded with a beautiful lawn. As I came nearer, I recognized Adan Bohner walking across the porch, then several children came out of the house followed by their mother, Katherine Ayer. While talking with these old chums of mine, I noticed a familiar figure coming down the road. As he came nearer I saw that it was Lewis Pawling, a prominent lawyer from New York.

After leaving my old friends, I seemed to travel faster than the winds, until I came to an auditorium where I heard sweet strains of music. Upon entering, I noticed upon the stage a tall stately looking fellow, playing a violin. When the selection was over this stately gentleman went to take his seat, but on account of his awkwardness he missed it. At once I recognized him as Teddy Moller.

Leaving Teddy, I traveled miles and miles until I saw in the distance a church steeple. When I came to the church I heard the organ playing, so I thought I would go inside. As I was entering the door I noticed in the pulpit a very familiar person dressed in a ministerial garb, who was no other than Rev. Bossler. When the choir appeared in the choir-loft another familiar face appeared, and when the music pealed forth a fine tenor voice was heard and I at once knew it was Lloyd Bohner. Upon still closer observation I found the organist to be Clyde House and the sexton to be Hoffman.

About this time I felt someone pulling my ear. I rubbed my eyes a little and looked around. I found that breakfast was ready and I was only dreaming.

Academy

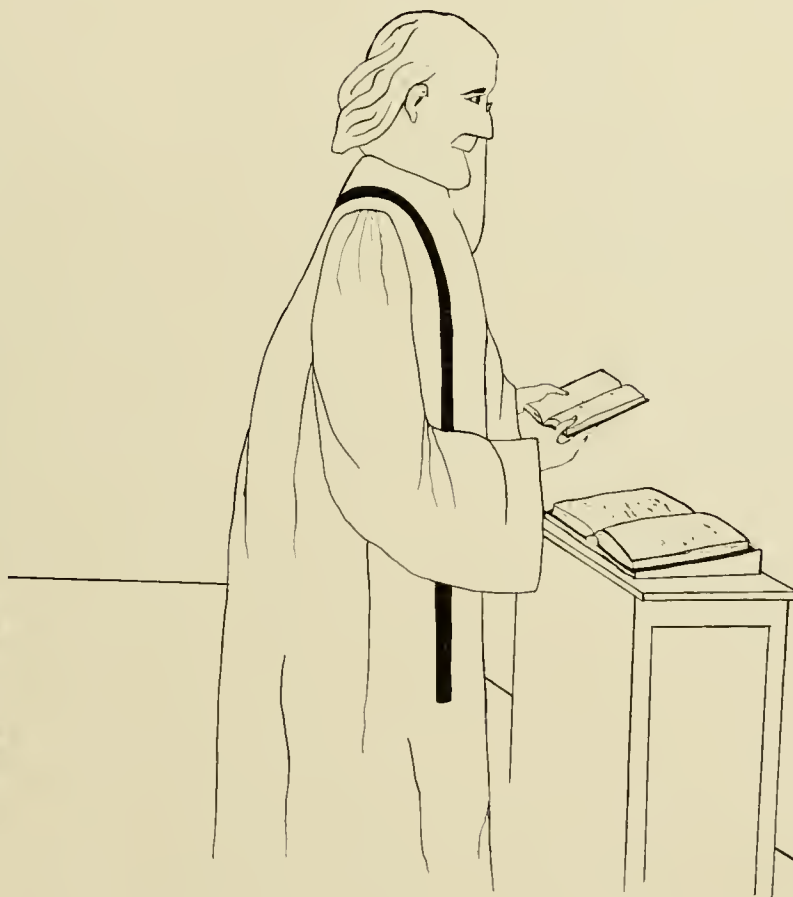


ROLL

Katharine Hoyt Ayer	Fayette, Iowa
Adan Ansver Bohner	Dalmatia, Pa.
Lloyd Palmer Bohner	Dalmatia, Pa.
Charles Chester Bossler	Royer, Pa.
Jane Eleanor Botsford	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Charles Clarence Dinnison	Arnot, Pa.
Catherine Elizabeth Frontz	Tiffin, Ohio
Miles Elmer Hoffman	Watsonstown, Pa.
Clyde Edward House	Port Treverton, Pa.
Leland Allison Kapp	Venus, Pa.
Marion Dennison Luck	Lewistown, Pa.
Matthias Peter Moller	Hagerstown, Md.
Lewis E. Pawling, Jr.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dorothea Schoch Schultz	Summer Hill, Pa.
Mary Ellen Shelley	Richfield, Pa.
Helen Malinda Shelley	Richfield, Pa.
Francis Simon	Banes Orient, Cuba
Esther Grace Snyder	Richfield, Pa.
Virginia Hegemann Steller	Sunbury, Pa.



THEOLOGY



CLES



Theological Department

SEMINARY FACULTY

Pres. Chas. T. Aikens, D.D.	D. B. Floyd, D.D.
Dean, Frank P. Mauhart, D.D.	H. N. Follmer, D.D.

SEMINARY OFFICERS

JOHN F. HARKINS	<i>President</i>
ALBERT M. LUTTON	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELDER J. HIMES	<i>Secretary</i>
GUY H. MIDDLESWORTH	<i>Treasurer</i>

SEMINARY STUDENTS

Seniors

Wilson P. Ard	John F. Harkins
Walter E. Brown	Guy H. Middlesworth
Fred Crossland	Lester G. Shannon
Fred R. Greninger	John Weaver

Middlers

Elmer F. Brown	David S. Keammerer
Elder J. Himes	Albert M. Lutton
Harry N. Walker	

Juniors

Melvin C. Drumm	M. Herbert Messner
John E. Rine	



←◇→
FRESH
SOPH
TIE UP
←◇→



JUNIOR JUDGES



FAUST'S FAMOUS

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP



HOLD EM TEAM



READY SUSQUEHANNA



ON "STATE" TRIP



OFF FOR LOCK HAVEN

COMMERCIAL



DEPARTMENT

Commercial Department of 1918

Colors—BROWN AND ORANGE

Flower—AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

MOTTO

"NOT OUR BIT, BUT OUR BEST"

OFFICERS

THOMAS WEIBLE	<i>President</i>
MARY FEEHRER	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALTA REINHOLD	<i>Secretary</i>
STELLA PENNY	<i>Treasurer</i>
ORREN WAGNER	<i>Reporter</i>

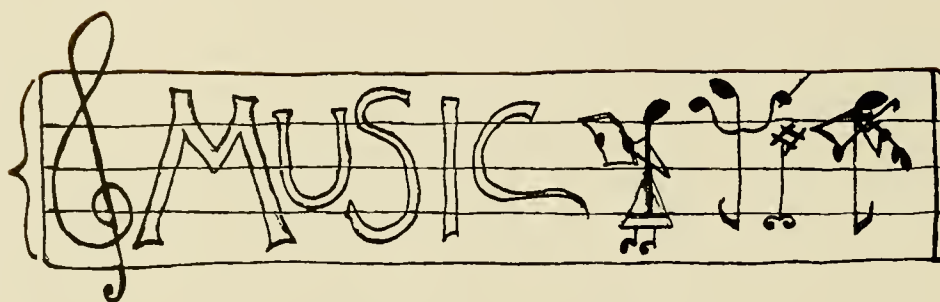
MEMBERS

Willard Allbeck	Monongahela	Stella Penny	Selinsgrove
Arch A. Ancker	Port Treverton	Alta Reinhold	East Petersburg
Marland Benner	Selinsgrove	Relda Robb	Avis
Jesus Berezyer	Santa Elena, Cuba	Irene Schleigh	Everett
Marion Botsford	Selinsgrove	Vance Shobert	Duhois
Mary Burns	Selinsgrove	Gladice Sigworth	Venus
Marion Charles	Middleburg	Earnest Snyder	Port Treverton
Lillian Diehl	Nittany	Erdean Trout	Laurel
Mary Feehrer	Selinsgrove	Cyril Speigelmire	Selinsgrove
Balbino Fernandez	Carlserien, Cuba	Orren Wagner	McClure
Helen Hanks	Everett	Thomas Weible	Johnstown
Alice Hower	Selinsgrove	Hattie Wetzol	Beaver Springs









Conservatory of Music

FACULTY

RUDOLPH MEYERS	<i>Dean of Conservatory</i>
MRS. ALICE HOBART	<i>Instructor in Violin and Pianoforte</i>
MRS. ELIZABETH HOYT AYER	<i>Instructor in Voice</i>

ROLL

Juniors

Jeanne Adams	Hulda Steininger
Celia Speigelmire	Leah Smith

Sophomores

Jennie Botdorf	Marie Miller
Grace Gouser	Emma Kern

Freshmen

Pauline Dreese	Hazel Hoffer
Ruth Good	Florence Long

Specials

Dorothy Berk	Mrs. M. H. Messner
Martha Berk	Arnold Michaels
Lena Bitner	Elizabeth Motz
Myrtha Bowser	Bryson Ocker
Louise Boyer	Mary Potteiger
Mary Bubh	Katie Scholl
Stella Ewing	Virginia Steller
Julia Foster	Mrs. Harry Walker
Marion Groce	Fritz Zillesen
Mildred Groce	Florence Lenhart
Louise Machmer	



ORGANIZATIONS



Warner, Auman, Bastian, Harkins, Papenfus, Allbeck, Staib, Rine.
Treater, Shoaf, Pres., Brown.

HARRY F. SHOAF	<i>President</i>
CLAIR BASTIAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLARD ALLBECK	<i>Secretary</i>
RUSSEL AUMAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

Young Men's Christian Association

AT the beginning of the academic year '17-'18 the good ship "Y. M. C. A." set sail on its annual voyage across the ever tempestuous sea of college life. But a storm had arisen and the dark clouds of war had already begun to precipitate its destructive rain and hail and the winds shrieked and wailed. The high seas had at the very beginning of the storm, with one stroke, washed overboard the captain and many of the officers and crew. Little wonder that those on board were disheartened. But something had to be done and the passengers and crew met in the saloon to pray and select a new crew. With this they took heart. The ship rolled and tossed but her valiant captain and stalwart crew kept her in her course. Not without great difficulty and danger, however, for in doing this another member of the crew was washed overboard and with him the ship's log which he had with him at the time. Another was chosen to take his place and the ship continued. A few of the passengers who ventured on deck were also carried off by the high waves and were mourned. At times the storm moderated sufficiently to spread some sail and make some speed and she is now making some headway although the rain is still falling somewhat and the waves are still high and darker clouds are impending. But we feel confident that she will reach her destination.

The year was opened with the annual Y. M.-Y. W. mixer in Seibert Hall. Of course all of the old students were there to enjoy the evening and many of the new men and co-eds presented themselves to get acquainted. Thus cheered, the officers of the Y. M. C. A. set to work. A whirlwind campaign ended with practically a 100% membership. All year good speakers have been secured for the meetings and the attendance has always been encouraging.

At the very beginning, the Y. M. C. A. inaugurated and encouraged prayer meetings to be held in the different sections of the dormitory and in the fraternity houses each week. This has been a blessing to many a student and has brought him in closer Christian contact with the real character of his fellow students.

Later during the year the local organizations felt that they should do something for the Y. M. C. A. war fund. The committee set the goal at \$350.00 and in a big campaign occupied a morning with speeches, music and soliciting. The Y. W. C. A. helped nobly in this work and when the results were counted the goal had been more than doubled. It had reached \$710.00!

During the winter term the cabinet arranged a series of lectures. Dr. Thos. C. Blaisdell lectured on "Today's Patriotism"; Rev. C. P. Bastian, "My Boy and I"; Dr. Byron W. King, "Pay up or Quit." These were splendid lectures and were thoroughly enjoyed by the whole student body.

The rooms were papered and the floor painted during the fall term and all students enjoyed the privileges and comforts of the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Thus this department is doing its part to keep the students true to the principles that they were taught at their mother's knee. It brings some pleasure and encouragement to the boys away from home, dispelling gloom and reminding them of home and God. Let all loyal students join in a rousing "A-N-X-A" for the Y. M. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association



Persing, Swartz, D. Rearick, C. Weaver, Schadel, Smith, Speigelmire,
M. Weaver, Grossman, Pres.

OFFICERS

MIRIAM GROSSMAN	<i>President</i>
MARION WEAVER	<i>Vice-President</i>
LEAH SMITH	<i>Secretary</i>
BERNICE SWARTZ	<i>Treasurer</i>
HULDA STEININGER	<i>Pianist</i>

MEMBERS

Jeanne Adams	Kathryn McCormick	Gladice Sigworth
Katharine Ayer	Florence Mosteller	Leah Smith
Ruth Cassler	Katharine Persing	Celia Speigelmire
Esther Cressman	Dorothy Rearick	Mabel Steffen
Mina Decker	Susan Rearick	Hulda Steininger
Miriam Grossman	Sara Rine	Esther Snyder
Helen Hanks	Relda Robb	Evelyn Strohecker
Neva Hanselman	Stella Schadel	Bernice Swartz
Anita Hilbish	Irene Schleigh	Charlotte Weaver
Hazel Hoffer	Mary Shelley	Zoe Wise
Jessie McCool	Helen Shelley	

The Y. W. C. A.

OF the vast number of organizations of the college community the most beneficial and helpful to the student body in general is the Christian Associations. The Y. W. C. A. is an organization whose mission is not only to save stranded souls, but also to work out a great principle—helping them to develop body, mind, and spirit. The Association does not only have an influence on its members at school but ideals and good habits are formed while here, which last for a lifetime. It is often in these meetings that many receive their religious training to go out from the college halls to take their places as leaders in religious work both at home and abroad.

During the past year the Y. W. C. A. of Susquehanna has steadily advanced. The regular meetings were well attended. The services during the World's Week of Prayer were very helpful and inspiring. Social service work is ever gaining favor with the members. The little tots in the rural communities in which our activities are centered eagerly await the coming of the girls. We feel sure our efforts are amply repaid when we see these smiling faces around us.

Our most worthy president attended the summer conference at Eagles Mere. The report brought back was both interesting and inspiring. It gave our Association a better knowledge of the work done by other Associations, and opened up a broader field of usefulness to us.

In the great world-wide campaign our Association contributed \$165.70 toward the Students' Friendship War Fund. We made a big sacrifice, in order that the conditions might be made better in the camps, in the prison camps and in the armies.

We hope that the influence of the Y. W. C. A. may rule our lives and that we may look back to the record of the past, and say, "The Y. W. C. A. of Susquehanna had a lasting Christian influence upon me, and helped to make my life worth while. Long may the Young Women's Christian Association of Susquehanna continue her splendid work, and be a life saving station for the young women.

Clio Members

Jeanne Adams	Albert Lutton
Wilson Ard	Florence Lubold
Russel Auman	Guy Middlesworth
Katharine Ayer	V. D. Naugle
Clair Bastian	Clarence Nangle
Randal Benfer	James Neidigh
Adan Bohner	Harry Papenfus
Lloyd Bohner	Katharine Persing
Elmer Brown	John Rine
Walter Brown	Silas Schadel
Myron Cole	Stella Schadel
Fred Crossland	Irene Schleigh
Edward Crowl	James Shannon
Mina Decker	Lester Shannon
Charles Dinnison	Helen Shelley
Lillian Diehl	Mary Shelley
Charles Drumm	Vance Shobert
Melvin Drumm	Gladice Sigworth
Harman Fullmer	Leah Smith
Maurice Gortner	Esther Snyder
James Goss	Mabel Steffen
Fred Grenninger	Russel Steininger
Helen Hanks	Hulda Steininger
John Harkins	Evelyn Strohecker
Elder Himes	Bernice Swartz
Hazel Hoffer	Harry Walker
William Janson	John Weaver
Leland Kapp	Arthur Warner
Lester Kauffman	P. P. Williamson
David Keanmerer	Zoe Wise
Russel Kimbel	Cyril Zeckman
Frank Knorr	

Philo Members

Willard Allbeck
Dorothy Allison
Evelyn Allison
Dallas Baer
Jane Botsford
Marion Botsford
Jennie Botdorf
Ernest Cassler
Marion Charles
Sterling Decker
William Decker
Paul Faust
Helen Fetterolf
Lulu Fetterolf
Charlotte Fisher
Harrold Fisher
Miriam Grossman
Helen Holshue
Anita Hilbish
Samuel Kornman
Milo Lechrone
Ellis Lechrone
Kathryn McCorumick

Marry Woodruff

Jessie McCool
M. P. Moller
Mollie Mowrer
Violet Moyer
Stella Penny
Dorothy Rearick
Susan Rearick
Alta Reinhold
Helen Rohback
Helen Salem
Olive Salem
Christine Schoch
Laura Schoch
Henry Seel
Harry Shoaf
Celia Speigelmire
Cyril Speigelmire
Frank Staib
Harry Swanger
Roscoe Treater
Selin Ulrich
Charlotte Weaver
Marion Weaver



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SELIN D. ULRICH	Business Manager
S. F. KORNMAN	Local Editor
HARRY PAPENFU'S	Athletic Editor
W. CLAIR BASTIAN	Exchange Editor
ALBERT LUTTON	Alumni Editor
DOROTHY REARICK	Assistant Manager
HELEN FETTEROLF	Assistant Editor

CORRESPONDENTS

Willard Allbeck	John E. Rine
Russel Auman	Stella Schadel
Alta Reinhold	Plummer P. Williamson



Susquehanna Band

PROF. W. M. KLECKNER	Director
H. W. PAPENFUS	Manager

Clarence Artman
 Clair Bastian
 Paul Faust
 Maurice Gortner
 James Goss
 Russel Kimbal
 Frank Knorr
 Marion Luck

James Shannon
 Vance Shokert
 Cyril Speigelmire
 M. P. Moller
 James Neideigh
 Henry Seel
 Russel Steininger
 Orren Wagner

Cyril Zechman

Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association

OFFICERS

WILLARD ALBECK	<i>President</i>
KATHARINE PERSING	<i>Vice-President</i>
HARRY SHOAF	<i>Secretary</i>
HARRY SHOAF	<i>Treasurer</i>
W. A. JANSON	<i>Correspondent</i>

In keeping with the true spirit of Susquehanna the students met under the leadership of a field secretary of the I. P. A. and organized a local organization. Ever patriotic, the student body again showed their patriotism by enlisting against the greatest enemy of the nation, strong drink. The organization was perfected and plans laid for aggressive work. The faculty was petitioned to inaugurate a prohibition study class. Prohibition speeches were made before both the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and on the literary society floors. Wartime work and the rearrangement of the college schedule rendered it almost impossible for the local association to hold meetings or do much extra work. Every member realizes the importance of national prohibition at all times and especially in war time, and are ever ready to serve their country by doing their best to rid the country of its greatest curse, the liquor traffic.



Bond and Key Club

HONORARY MEMBERS

Charles Thomas Aikens, D.D.	Roscoe C. North
*Capt. E. R. Decker, M.D.	William Schnure
William Decker, Sr.	Marion S. Schoch, B.Sc.
Prof. Harold N. Follmer, D.D.	Samuel Z. Shope, Opth.D.
W. A. Hassinger	Charles Steele
Prof. Nathan Nesbit Keener, M.O.	John I. Woodruff, Litt.D.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Wilson Potter Ard	Fred Raymond Greninger
Guy Marsh Bogar	John Franklin Harkins
Elmer Fickes Brown	Stewart Nelson Hartman
Walter Edward Brown	Samuel Henry Kornman
Ernest Border Cassler	Frank Crisman Knorr
Edward Cleaver Crowl	Albert Meredith Lutton
Sterling Randolph Decker	Guy Holter Middlesworth
William Thomas Decker	Lester Gearhard Shannon
Paul Bertrand Faust	James Samuel Shannon
Maurice Rynearson Gortner	John Jacob Weaver
Cyril M. Zechman	

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

*Lieut. Claude Gitt Aikens	*Lieut. Wilfred Nedson Keller
*Lawrence Martin Baker	*Albert Franklin Klepfer
Samuel Bay Bulick	*Harry Vergil Knorr
*Nathaniel Augustus Danowsky	*Lieut. Guy Clark Lauver
*Lee Harman Donachy	*Lieut. Ernest Williamson Nichols
*John Emerick	*Lieut. Burleigh Alvin Peters, Chaplain
*Winston Emerick	Edward Albert Phillips
*Calvin Victor Erdley	*Jay McCartney Riden
*Serg. Harry Morris Farrell	*John Samuel Rote
Jacob Frank Faust	Rev. Clyde William Shaeffer
*Harold William Follmer	Rev. Ammon Wellington Smith
*Glenn Walter Foulk	*Lieut. Samuel Milroy Stauffer
*William M. Gortner	*Harman Gustav Steumpfle
Ira Christian Gross	*Joseph Gilson Streamer
*Joseph Lawrence Hackenburg	*Serg. Harry Donald Sweeley
*George Blair Harman	*William Elwood Swoope
*Lieut. Jarrett Paul Harman	*Lewis Sheldon Waldron
*Ralph H. Harbster	*Stanley Leroy Whetstone
*James Blair Horton	*Serg. Ralph Whitmer
*Park William Huntington	*Ralph Waldo Woodruff

*Members in the Service.



BOND AND KEY CLUB

Alpha Sigma Omega

Susquehanna First and Last

MEMBERS

Fratres Honores

Rev. M. M. Allbeck	Monongahela, Pa.
Dr. H. A. Allison, Litt.D.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Rev. C. P. Bastian	Charleroi, Pa.
Rev. Chas. S. Bauslin, D.D.	Harrisburg, Pa.
Prof. E. M. Brungart	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Prof. Geo. F. Dunkleberger	California, Pa.
Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, Ph.D.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Rev. H. D. Hayes	Middleburg, Pa.
Dr. Thos. C. Houtz, Sc.D.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Prof. W. M. Kleckner	Sunbury, Pa.
Roscoe C. North	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Rev. W. M. Rearick	Mifflinburg, Pa.
Rev. D. E. Rupley	Oberlin, Pa.
Rev. I. S. Sassaman	Northumberland, Pa.
Marion S. Schoch, B.Sc.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Prof. E. P. Sones	Selinsgrove, Pa.
T. H. Speigelmire	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Rev. Chas. M. Tenfel	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Chas. P. Ulrich	Selinsgrove, Pa.

Fratres Collegies

Willard D. Allbeck	James B. Neideigh
Russel F. Anman	Harry W. Papenfus
W. Clair Bastian	John E. Rine
Myron E. Cole	Paul E. Ritter
Fred Crossland	Silas A. Schadel
Chas. W. Drumm	Henry A. Seel
Uzal F. Ent	Harry F. Shoaf
Harold Y. Fisher	Cyril H. Speigelmire
Elder J. Himes	Frank A. Staib
Joseph J. Janson	Harry E. Swanger
William A. Janson	W. Roscoe Treaster
David S. Keammerer	Selin D. Ulrich
Russel C. Kimball	Orren R. Wagner
Ellis K. Lechrone	Arthur E. Warner
Milo A. Lechrone	Thomas J. Weible



ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

HUTLAW



S. O. S.

Colors—BLACK AND BLUE

Flower—BLANK AND GOTTSHALL

EMBLEM

LEFT HANDED SUGAR BOWL

MOTTO

“EATING UBER ALLES”

REQUIREMENTS

MENTALITY DEFICIENT; ABDOMINALITY IMMEASURABLE

DISEASE

WIENER CONSUMPTION

OFFICERS

His Satanic Majesty	“Jim” Shannon
Chief Wielder of the Slimy Quill	“Ep” Crowl
Grand Keeper of the Coffers	“Bill” Decker
Royal Frizzler and Stewer	“Alkali” Himes
Foremost Promulgator of Local Deviltry	“Sam” Kornman
Oriental Sticker of the Goose League	“Makido” Uyeda
Great High Filler of the Regal Sugar Bowl	“Satan” Kapp
Regal Unweaned Calf	“Ted” Moller
The Old Boy Himself	“Pop” Faust
? ? ! : — ! — ? ? — — ! !	“Issadore” Brown

MEMBERSHIP

Fluctuating

I Tappa Keg

Founded at Snsquehanna Oct. 21, 1915.

Colors—GREY AND WHITE

Pin—BEER KEG

MOTTO

"DOWN WITH BOOZE"

YELL

Wow! Wow! Wow!

Shovel, Broom, Mop

Wow Ah - - - - Rah.

Time of meeting, 12 P. M.

Journal, "Police Gazette"

SONG

We won't get home till morning

OFFICERS

Royal Keg Drainer	"Brewery" Papenfus
Keeper of the Spigot	"Nails" Treaster
Spigot Driver	"Liquor" Warner
Bar Tender	"Schooner" Snyder

BO'S IN COLLEGE

"Whiskey" Rothfuss	"Gum Shoe" Ritter
"Lager" Kaufman	"Alcohol" Kimbal
"Firewater" Benfer	"Dornthug" Snyder
"Slimmeezar" Bohner	

HONORARY MEMBERS

"Carrie Nation"

Chapter House
Rendevous

Any Saloon
Prohibition Alley







Kappa Delta Phi

Kappa Delta Phi

"Excellence through Friendship"

MEMBERS

Dorothy E. Allison

Evellyn R. Allison

Esther O. Cressman

Helen P. Holshue

Florence S. Lubold

Katharine S. Persing

Stella R. Penny

Helen A. Salem

Olive A. Salem

M. Leah Smith

Celia L. Speigelmire

Mabel S. Steffen

Bernice V. Swartz

Charlotte S. Weaver

M. Marion Weaver



KAPPA DELTA PHI

Omega Delta Sigma

MEMBERS

Helen M. Fetterolf

Lulu E. Fetterolf

Charlotte M. Fisher

Mollie C. Mowrer

Jess C. McCool

Kathryn McCormick

Violet E. Moyer

Dorothy Rearick

Alta C. Reinhold

Marie M. Romig

Christine Z. Schoch

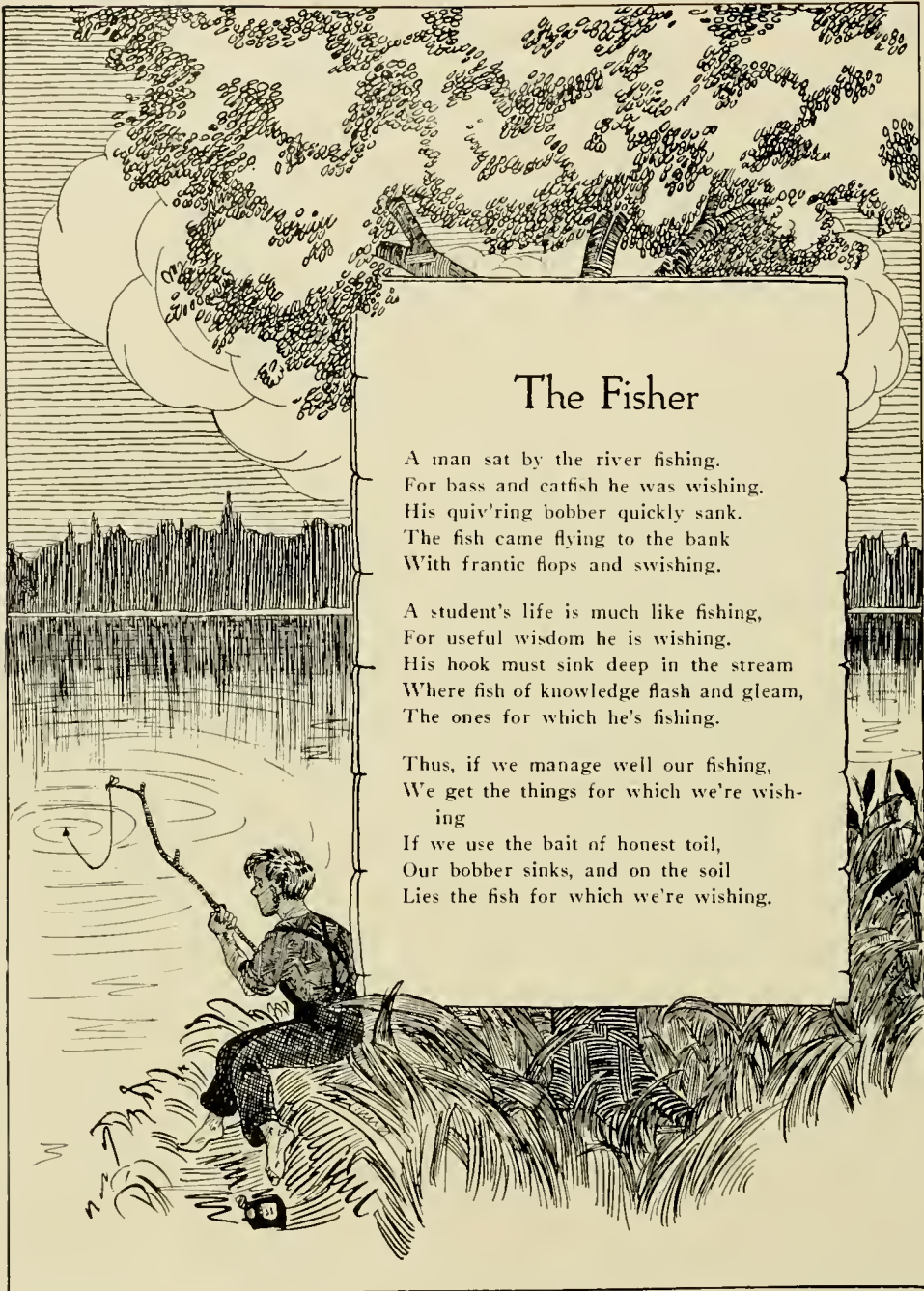
Laura E. Schoch

Hulda G. Steininger

Mary E. Woodruff



OMEGA DELTA SIGMA



The Fisher

A man sat by the river fishing.
For bass and catfish he was wishing.
His quiv'ring bobber quickly sank.
The fish came flying to the bank
With frantic flops and swishing.

A student's life is much like fishing,
For useful wisdom he is wishing.
His hook must sink deep in the stream
Where fish of knowledge flash and gleam,
The ones for which he's fishing.

Thus, if we manage well our fishing,
We get the things for which we're wish-
ing

If we use the bait of honest toil,
Our bobber sinks, and on the soil
Lies the fish for which we're wishing.





Dramatic Club and Expression

Director

Nathan N. Keener

Dorothy Allison

Russel Anman

Randall Benfer

Edward Crowl

Maurice Gortner

Meriam Grossman

Hazel Hoffer

Lester Kauffman

Violet Moyer

John Rine

Irene Schleigh

Stella Schadel

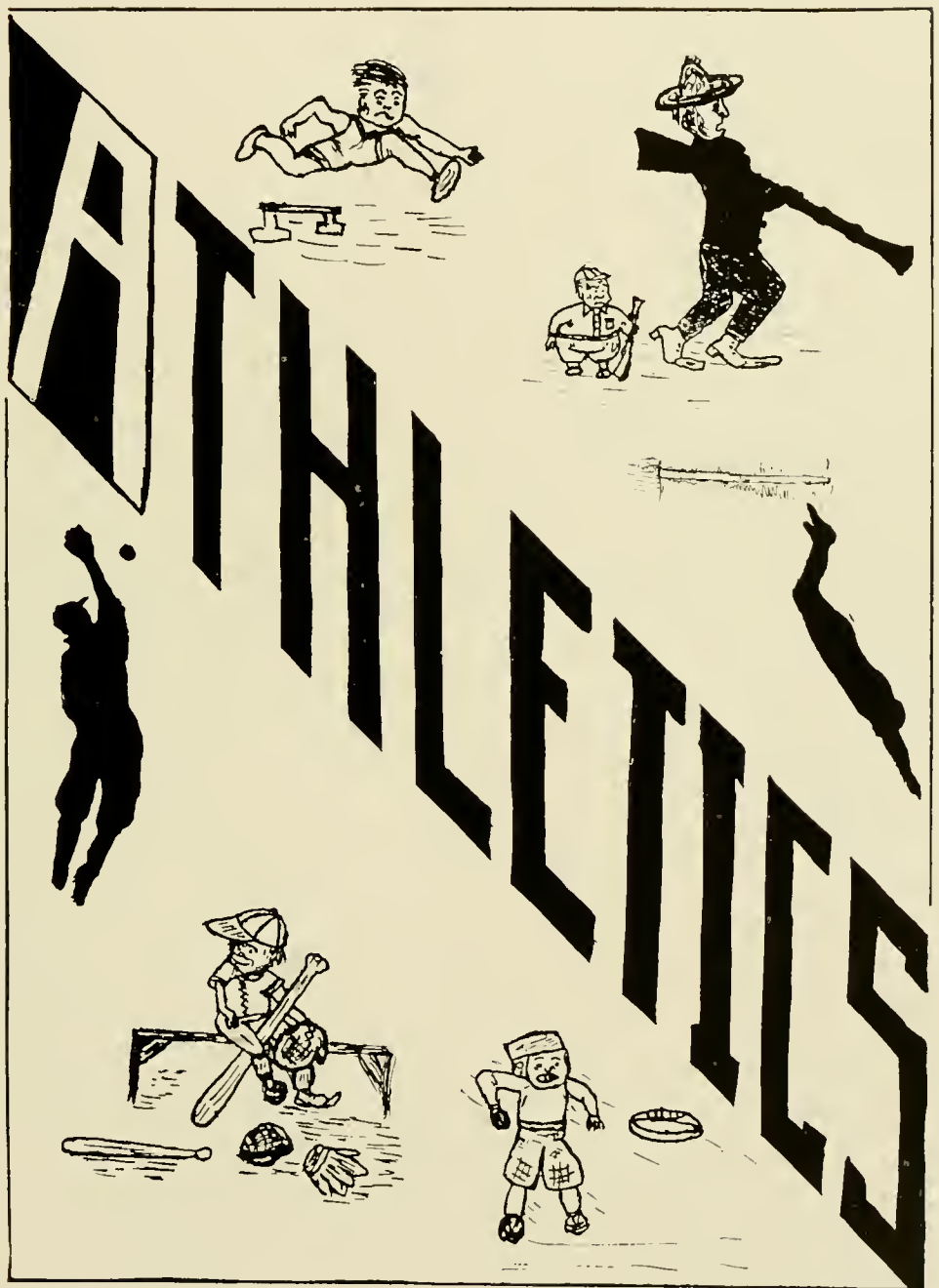
Vance Shobert

Leah Smith

Celia Speigelmire

Selin Ulrich

Marion Weaver



Athletics

College athletics have been greatly disrupted during the past year, by prevailing war conditions. Susquehanna with its limited supply of athletic material has suffered greater demoralization perhaps than any other college of its size in the state. Every member of the 1916 football squad with the exception of two men, volunteered, and were accepted for army service.

With virtually no resources upon which to draw it was decided by the athletic council to disband intercollegiate sports for this season.

Realizing the necessity of training and developing the material at hand, efforts have been made along this line by inaugurating interclass contests in the major sports.

By careful management however during the lull in athletics the debt has been greatly reduced and the association stands ready to start the ensuing year with virtually no handicap.

Under the coaching of athletic director Wingard a co-ed team of remarkable ability was developed, and by its numerous victories attracted state-wide attention.

During the past two years, under the able direction and coaching system of Edgar R. Wingard, Professor of Physical Education, Susquehanna has forged to the front ranks in intercollegiate athletics, although temporarily inactive, yet when the harassing conditions of the present have subsided, Susquehanna will once more take her place in the world of sports.



Athletic Board

OFFICERS

PROF. E. R. WINGARD	<i>Prof. of Physical Education</i>
W. P. ARD	<i>President</i>
H. F. SHOAF	<i>Secretary</i>
W. T. HORTON	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Faculty

Dr. H. A. Allison
Dr. Geo. E. Fisher
Dr. J. I. Woodruff

Alumni

W. P. Ard
Marion S. Schoch
Geo. Schoch

Students

Paul Faust
Harry Papenfus
Harry Shoaf

BASEBALL



Huntington, Mgr., Klepfer, Capt., Harkins, Wingard, Coach.
Clark, Peters, L. Shannon, Riden.
Emerick, Kleskie, Sweeley, Philips, Bowser.

FOOT BALL



Middlesworth, Harkins, Coaches.
 Zechman, Moller, Gortner, Crowl, A. Bohner.
 Schadel, Kimbal, Follmer, Allbeck, Finnison, Shannon, Ent.
 Shoaf, Warner, Janson, Capt., Cole, Papenfus, Mgr., Bastian.*

*Not on picture.

Girls' Basketball Team



J. Botsford, D. Rearick, Wingard, Coach. C. Schoch.
E. Allison, Persing, L. Fetterolf, Capt., Woodruff, Mgr., L. Schoch.

CLASS

BASKETBALL.



Junior Team



Allbeck, Mgr., Papenfus, Capt., Spiegelmire.
Shoaf, Bastian, Schadel, Treaster.

Sophomore Team



Follmer, Mgr., Cole, Warner.
Neideigh, Janson, Capt., Auman.

Freshman Team



Kauffman, W. Decker, Mgr.
C. Naugle, Bogar, Dinni on, Crowl.
J. Shannon, Gortner, Artman, Capt., E. Lechrone, F. Knorr.



Gym Team

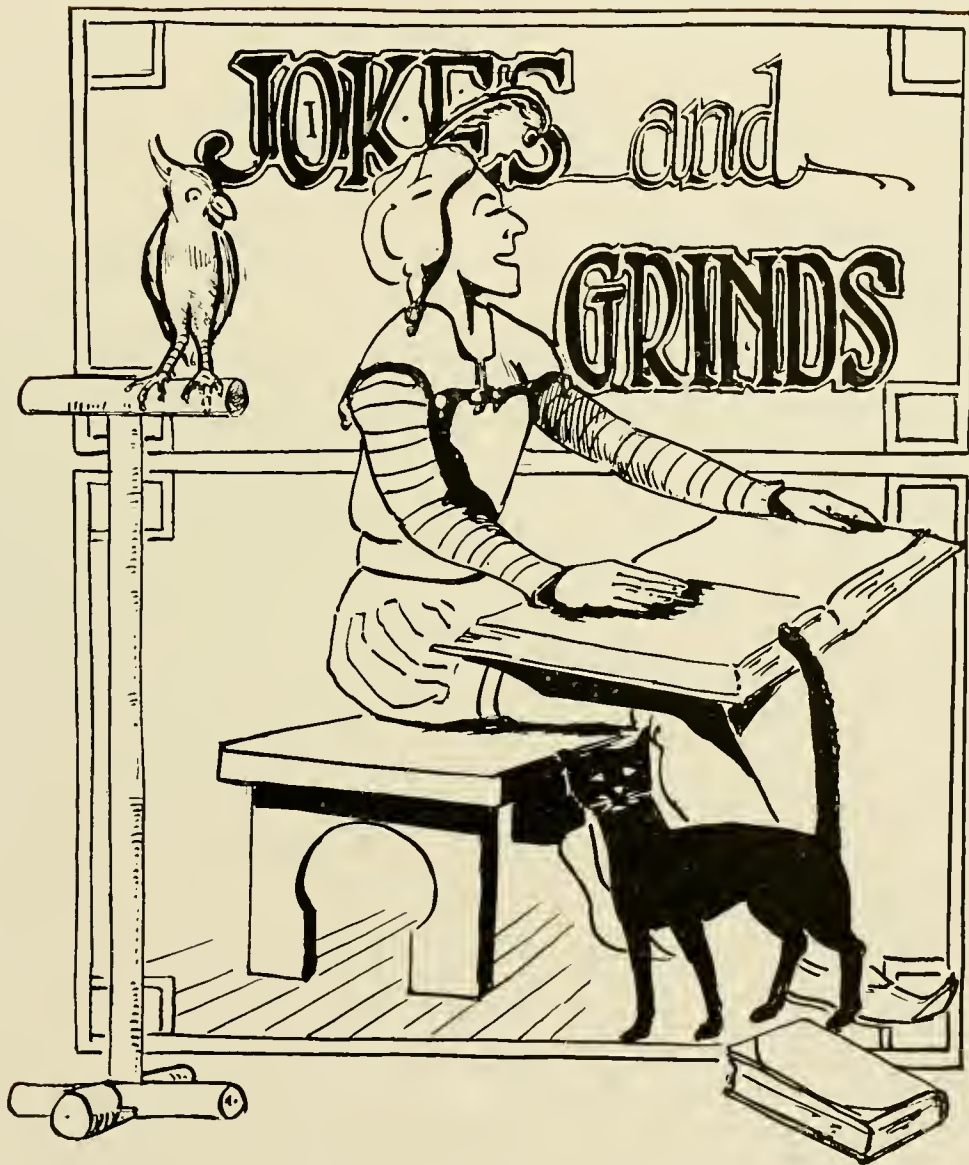
Harry F. Shoaf, *Director*

Adan Bohner
Myron Cole
Edward Crowl

Maurice Gortner
James Neideigh
Paul Ritter

Silas Schadel
Harry Swanger
Arthur Warner





Tobacco Fiends

Color: JUCY BROWN

Flower: SMOKED SAUSAGE

Motto: SMOKE HERE OR HEREAFTER

YELL

Chew tobacco, chew tobacco,

Chaw—Chaw—Chaw.

Eat tobacco, eat tobacco,

Raw! Raw! Raw!

SLAVES OF THE CIGARETTE

"Camel" Bastian

"Piedmont" Kapp

"Fatima" Seel

"Omar" Bossler

"Oasis" Kornman

"Helmar" Treaster

"Recruit" Billy Decker

"Chesterfield" Speigelmire

Honorary Member

Sultan of Turkey

PIPE DREAMS

Meerschbaum:

Staib

Crowl

Zechman

Briarwood:

Goss

Dimmison

Ulrich

Corncob:

Prof. Meyer

Baer

Kauffman

Honorary Member

Satanic majesty

CHEWERS

"Beechnut" Janson

"Mail Pouch" B. Shaamon

"Redman" Crossland

"Picnic Twist" Ard

"Old Nt" Himes

"Honest Scrap" Miggs

"Five Brothers" Harkins

"Union Workman" Rine

"Green Goose" W. Brown

"Brown's Mule" Greninger

"Pay Car Scraps" Weaver

"Rag" Messner

Honorary Member

Kaiser Bill

At Night

Between the evening and morning
While darkness rules the earth,
Students, their lessons scorning,
Seek laughter and joy and mirth.

'Tis then the Freshman shivers
And starts at every noise,
While Sophs steal fruit and flivvers
And do other pranks of boys.

'Tis then the Junior cusses
And smokes so he won't feel blue
And the haughty Senior fusses
And loves a girl or two.

The Sophs then seize some Freshman
And pound him black and blue,
And rats come from their hiding
And eat a half a shoe.

'Tis then the bookworm studies
And piles his daily grind,
While others attend the movies
And seek to rest their mind.

Thus through the long night's darkness
The Frosh raise Cain and run,
And Sophs and Juniors and Seniors
Reject their work for fun.

Aint it a Grand an' Glorious Feelin' when

You go to get all dolled up and can't find your clothes?
You have your Greek out all week and aren't called on and don't have it out on Friday and are called on?
You get cast out by Mrs. Hobart?
You discover that you have been running around with a "Rube" sign on your back?
You find your room thoroughly fumigated with lymberger cheese?
You find a skeleton in your bed?
You get a box of candy from your girl and somebody steals it?
You and your girl both wipe up the sidewalk?
You are going out among 'em and get ducked?
You suddenly meet Prexy with a cigarette in your mouth?
You get a letter from home with out any money in?
You loose at strip poker and have to wear a dress four inches too short to school all next day?
A Prof discovers you loving up a girl in the library?
You read the Lanthorn?

I forgive the guy who ducked me
And who knocked me in the dirt.
But not forgive the laundry man
Who tore my other shirt.

FRESHMEN IMPRESSIONS.

Selinsgrove—H. H. A.
The campus—A place to play marbles.
The office—A torture chamber.
The girl's dorm—A beautiful, mystic, unexplored house of embarrassment.
The boy's dorm—The Bellevue Stratford.
"Pa" Horton—A guardian angel.
Sophs—The devil's imps.

Many a man who is most lavish with his talk has to take it back, slightly damaged.

Cheer up. The fool who rocks the boat may live to ride in an aeroplane.

WANTED.

"Scibby" Staib—"A house keeper well built to take care of suits."
Jess McCool—"A man. No references required."
"Crook" Decker—"Restrictions removed."
"Phiz" Bastian—"A divorce."
Sam Kornman—"A horse for Livy."
Tom Weible—"A Dot."
"Boscoe" Treaster—"The guy that married my sweetheart."
"Arty" Warner—"An island."
Schadel—"My watch."
Bert Lutton—"A new overcoat."
"Teddy" Moller—"A better understanding (feet)."
A Bucket—"For the end of Phiz's trombone."

JUNIOR LOGIC.

Necessity is the mother of invention.
Bread is a necessity.
An engine is an invention.
Therefore: Bread is the mother of an engine.

Prof. Brungart—"How would you express 'a man with large feet'?"
Miss Schultz—"Accusative of extent of space."

THE END IN VIEW.

Lee Smith—"Why do you let him call you by your first name, Bernice?"
Bernice Swartz—"I want to encourage him to help get rid of my last name."

A black goose may lay a white egg, but a wild goose will never lay a tame egg.

Patience is fine if it keeps a man working. But it isn't much good if it keeps him sticking to a crap game.

Inquisitive stude—"Why is he running around with that lantern?"
Informed stude—"His other lantern was smoked so badly that he had to light that one to find the other one in the dark."

Frosh—"The war will be over in two weeks."
Soph—"Whence this prophecy?"
Frosh—"My brother enlisted and I never know him to stick to any job longer than two weeks."

Senior—"What is the difference between the man who has seen Niagara Falls and the man who hasn't?"
Freshman—"! ? ! (denotes huge anger)."
Senior—"One has seen the mist and the other has missed the scene."

Where Do We Go From Here?

Ask Pappy and Bill Janson.

Gortner—"Down to the Prof's to get my lesson."

"Phiz" Bastian—"To Williamsport."

Shoaf—"To 34-Y."

Schadel—"To Sweet Hope."

"Mum" Seel—"To bed."

"Dot" Rearick—"Thump,"—(on the basketball floor).

Rothfuss—"To join the I. T. K.s."

"Woof" Baer—"The front entrance of the dining hall."

"Prexy"—"To the conservation meeting."

Prof. Jack—"To hunt German spies."

To Heaven or to War.

THE LANTHORN SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

Elder Himes' room.

Cy Ard.

Susquehanna Band.

Jeanne Adams' Beau.

Bosslers Ghost.

Scrooges' Pipe.

Pappy's Mustache.

THE 1919 FORD.

A little gas, a little oil, a little wire they call a coil.

A piece of tin twelve foot broad, nailed together makes a Ford.

A car for young, a car for old, there is no better auto sold,

Though made of wire, hot air and tin, it wears like iron and runs like sin.

TOO MUCH LOVE.

Earnest Cassler—"Darling, I think of you every moment in the day."

Charlotte Weaver—"Law sakes, Earnest, give some attention to your studies or you'll get expelled."

CALENDAR



Avogelsang-

Spring Term

APRIL.

- 9—Term opens. Everybody in a rush. Students return with country in a state of war.
- 10—Indignant students burn all German flags. Safety Furst calls for "Salts" at dinner table.
- 11—"Prexy" in chapel: "Dr. Floyd will lead in prayer, let us remain seated." Lingle and W. Rearick chaperon high school girls to Shikellimy for arbutus.
- 12—Military training starts; several disqualified; Seel too small, Smith too much bay window. Bowser enrolls in campustry. Mollie sings, "Sprinkle me with kisses."
- 13—Track candidates hit the cinder path. Rine proves too fat to run. George and Chris go for arbutus.
- 14—Eggs for breakfast. Regulars and irregulars cross bats. Kirk holds the indicator. Hot water in gym.
- 15—Nice day. Girls display spring togs at church. Kornman escorts his usual bunch to Dogtown Sunday School.
- 16—Bugle call; Allbeck fails to arrive on time, too much dinner. Band practice; new books arrive. Seel asks the director how to hit B flat on the snare drum. Harold Fisher ducked.
- 17—Review of reviews for breakfast. W. Waldron blows into geometry class; Dr. Houtz tells him the term started ten days before.
- 18—Martz goes home. Ernie takes campus with Charlotte for a change. Varsity defeats Bloomsburg Normal 12-4. Band comes out in uniform. Treaster rides water wagon.
- 19—Janson in geometry; draw A B and C D respectfully. Ice cream for dinner. Military drill. W. Rearick sent to guard house for smoking in ranks.
- 20—Team goes on Bellefonte and State trip. Stauffer abuses the English language because Freshmen chased him off the tennis courts. Soph proc rules lifted. Baer's girl (?) comes. Varsity defeats Bellefonte Academy 4-2.
- 21—Bert Lutton at dinner asks blessing on his breakfast. State defeats varsity 13-5. Sunbury High wallops scrubs.
- 22—"Everybody" attends church! Billy Decker mistakes Bert Lutton's feet, under dinner table for Kathryn Ayer's. "Phiz" takes campus with Miss Art. Freshmen Quartet serenades Baer's girl.

- 23—Lingle recites in Botany. Inter-class track meet. Team cheered by student body as they leave for five day trip.
- 24—Warick Waldron happens into Biology class—in time to hear lecture on honesty. McCool states that green plants contains “hydrocarbates.” Mt. St. Mary’s game 1-1. Grenminger demonstrates that a ford can’t be run without mnts. Rev. Hayes lectures to Y. M. C. A.
- 25—Prexy urges faculty to take military training. Grenminger laid up with an acute attack of Forditis. Dickinson wins from Varsity 2-1.
- 26—In rhetoricals “Satau” says, “The lightning system of a city should be under *municipal* control.” Hard guy Shoaf comes into class with his shirt sticking out—of his pocket. Team loses at Mercersburg 3-0.
- 27—Dr. Fisher announces in chemistry that he wants the test to be carried on as usual; Cass says, “thank you.” Arbor day exercises. Fellows skip Soph physiology.
- 28—Mahanoy hike; Lingle and Riney makes ascent in 35 minutes. Chaperons arrive two hours later. Staib swipes the p-p-pick-p-p-p-pickles. Capt. Cass shakes the chaperons. Tennis courts well patronized. Varsity loses at Albright, 2-1. “Pa.” Horton plants the spuds.



“MIGGS” CAPTURED BY THE CANNIBALS.

- 29—Team arrives home. Fine morning for church, but Baker too sleepy. Great increase in campus recruits. Kornman meets his brother-in-law.
- 30—Band holds practice on campus; windows of girls’ dorm blossom with sweet faces. Good-bye to April.

MAY.

- 1—Roscoe puts on long pants; tries to get a girl. Eggs for supper. Bowser is getting acquainted. Non-commissioned officers appointed. Dr. Floyd addresses Y. M. C. A. That ford did carry Greeninger and Stemple from Williamsport.
- 2—W. Rearick sings. Rough Smith packs up. Dummire beats Bruno's time. Scarlet Rearick smokes 17 eigs.
- 3—Dr. Aikens sings a solo in chapel. Gummian Sweeley attempts murder (on Luck) by ducking. Company tried "spittoon" movements. Everyone out of step but Bill Janson.
- 4—Rain. Stailb's hair wet for first since last rain. Kirk joins army. Rough Smith signs, "Good-bye boys, I'm through." Whistle berries for supper. Teichart changes socks. Calves are seen on the campus during the rain. AΣΩ house reception. Harold Fisher and Lolly Schoch's first night out. Jim Lingle and Riney fall in love; more rain.
- 5—Jupt Pluvius still sprinkling. Al Klepfer spends morning in office. Two rats die from eating Ernie Cassler's socks. Sheaffer banquets his girl on beefsteak at Hotel De Horton. Walter Brown buys a pair of 15 cent socks.
- 6—"Cowardly eggs for breakfast—the kind that strike and run. Miggs preaches at church. Shoaf sleeps in Upsilon Kappa House, taken for a bnm and ducked. Geo. Cassler and Clark go up the road to worship. Crowd goes to the Episcopal church to see Keener pray—he did. Preceptress is grouchy.
- 7—The sky continues to drop moisture. Janson begins to build an ark. Scarlet Rearick "champion pugalist" wears out Erdley, gives Allbeck a black optic and knocks out Follmer. Jim Lingle searches for his berry pie.
- 8—Bastian returns from Williamsport, to find school going on as usual. Rev. Yost speaks to Y. M. C. A. Brown beats Bear's time.
- 9—Game cancelled with Dickinson. Hackenburg disappointed—classes not called off. No military drill; dry weather soldiers.
- 10—Pot-pie for dinner; John Rine sick! Miller in his glory. Peters shares extra dish of ice cream with Harmon. John Wagner uses his skill in trying to get back to Mousy's table.
- 11—Sernbs cross bats with Smbury High and are victorious, 5-2. Kirk leaves for Ft. Niagara after bidding his girls good-bye. Varsity beats Juniata, 7-5.

- 12—Varsity wallops Reedsville, 9-1. Sophs hike to Shikellimy. Bastian driving Dick attempts to mount steps of Sleepy Hollow—horse has good sense and refuses. Frank Troup washes with soap.
- 13—Mother's day. Treaster consumes eight dishes of prunes. Shobert takes a bath; Cole is required to disinfect the gym. L. Waldron makes his debut at church.
- 14—Varsity defeats Bloomsburg Normal. Emerick makes home run. Red Benner burns hole in his pocket trying to hide cigar as his Dad passes.
- 15—Rev. Sassaman gives fine talk in Y. M. C. A. Holshue introduces Rife as "her Gardener." "Mum" Seel plays drum for military drill.
- 16—Dr. Hontz advises "Pappy" to walk in solid geometry. Martz quits school. Erney has clear sailing now. Rote's Fairy visits school.
- 17—Taffy party at Keammerers. Cressman and Kornman act as chaperons (?). Rine breaks in Auman and Doc at Sunbury. Streamer keeps company with the Hall. Cuban, while sitting on campus receives obnoxious greeting from bird.
- 18—Sophs cut afternoon classes. Varsity wallops Williamstown, 13-5. While Auman and Kornman watch parade, they are uniquely greeted by lion. Lovers all busy while preceptress is away.
- 19—Hikers travel to Elysburg. Last week, Allbeck and Persing, this time Persing and Allbeck. Limmy carries Strohecker. Sunbury P. R. R. team victorious, 6-5. Kitty and Livingston go horseback riding.
- 20—It is reported that the wind carried Prof. Meyers away. Allbeck still on the job.
- 21—Miss Herman makes mechanical recitation in advance botany. Pappy recites in Soph physiology; someone yells, "Shovel." First skirmishing.
- 22—Prexy lectures on "Playing tennis during study hours. Vick reclines on floor, smashing chair. Large crowd to hear Rev. Chas. Bowers at Y. M. C. A.
- 23—Preps sing duet in chapel. Prexy reviews the military company. Varsity wins from P. R. R. team, 4-0.
- 24—Preparation for picnics. Bob Clark sits on dish of ice cream at dinner. Student body accompanies Varsity to Sunbury; Lebanon Valley won, 5-4.
- 25—Picnic Day—all college classes called off. Freshmen and Seniors explore the heights of Shikellimy. John Rine ate all the bananas. Sophomores and Juniors spend day on Hoover's Island. Cass loses bathing suit.



STELLA SCHLADEL IN HER BATHING SUIT.

- 26—Pappy finds \$20. in his bible, which was placed there last fall by his mother.
- 27—The weather signals were mixed.
- 28—Lingle plays love in the dark. Hall gives recital.
- 29—Bert on time for dinner(?).
- 30—Decoration Day. Waldron and Phiz go to track and field meet at Berwick. "20-love" is heard from the tennis courts. Crook and Bunny visit "John Hummel"—and then—? Varsity takes Marysville into camp at Shamokin, score, 5-4.
- 31—Seniors discontinue all classes, except campus. Preparations for war—Deacon Sweely gets a trench hair cut. Mrs. Hobart allows girls to stay out until Rudolph leaves.

JUNE.

- 1—Freshmen and Theolog quartettes rendered a twilight concert—or did we hear a noise. Literary Societies hold joint session. Bowser spends the evening at Seibert Hall.
- 2—"Doc" enjoys himself at Watsontown. Elysburg defeated, 3-1. Daugherty supposed to "Vamoose" at 10:30, but was storm stayed(?).
- 3—Jim Horton goes joy riding in Jew Riden's car.
- 4—Gessner advertises Salem festival in Soph Physiology. Red Rearick sleeps in class. Some go to exam, but are disappointed when Keener cancels it. Dr. Bateman pays a visit to S. U.
- 5—Dr. Bateman addresses students in chapel. Prexy calls for good attendance in Y. M. C. A.; then only few turn out.
- 6—Old Mr. Guss gets drowned about 11:30 last night(?). Exams begin. Y. W. C. A. play, "After the game."
- 7—Ruff Smith returns to school to get married. Junior preliminary oratorical contest. More exams and weary minds; then some campus. Last Military drill at 6 P. M.; picture taken.
- 8—Exams! Exams! Fellows are packing—up; some in a hurry to see "the other half." Two men in uniform arrive and examine applicants for ambulance corps. Full livery-stable for sale; all breeds of horses; good trotters, inquire: Janson Kornman Co.
- 9—Cass gets away with a "Human body." Great day—all is lovely. Ginter visits—but not S. U. Many go to park.
- 10—Hard thunder showers; Mum Seel crawls under bed.
- 11—Junior oratorical contest. Society receptions.
- 12—Band concert. Senior class play. Frat receptions.
- 13—Grads receive diplomas; many tears. Good-bye.

Fall Term

SEPTEMBER.

- 19—Some dormitory; just like a palace. Sophs pull a yellow stunt—posted procs last night before Freshmen arrive. Large number of new studies, but few upper classmen; because of war.
- 20—Pappy drops in with funny little eyebrow on his upper-lip. Grand reunion of lovers. Mrs. Hobart is preceptress—we're thankful Prof. Meyer is still here. Freshmen painted numerals last night, but morning found them locked in B. & K. house.
- 21—Shoaf and Spig comb Pappy's mustache in chapel. Juniors hold marshmallow toast in Fetterolf's grove. Schadel arrives at school in time to join in; Allbeck entertains four ladies.
- 22—Everything froze up, but work continues on Dorm. Band concert downtown—Shoaf is chased through crowd for German spy! Dorm girls patronize movies; Mrs. Hobart keeps a sharp eye.
- 23—Large attendance at church; rest of day taken up by lady fusers and joy-riders. Shoaf takes some fine pictures without film in camera; then lunch mobs a peach orchard.
- 24—Football begins with unexpectedly large crowd(?), but some couldn't play marbles. Prexy lectures Theologs for not attending chapel. Regular varsity schedule cancelled.
- 25—Simon enrolls in regular college course. Theologs go for chestnuts.
- 26—Neideigh bids fair to become a second Brigham. Kornman takes campus.
- 27—Fresh-Soph tie-up; Fresh won, 12-0. Janson selected Chris, Lula and Dot Rearick for backfield in football team.
- 28—Literary Societies begin work. Benner pulls blind down on his head in Fresh Bible.
- 29—Recital by Prof. Roy Young. Plumbers begin work. Mysterious disappearance of a roast chicken and box of eats; please return to Moller.
- 30—Moller gets lost in Dogtown. Rally day in Trinity Lutheran Church. Bastian goes home; Some case.

OCTOBER.

- 1—Zechman celebrates by walking home from Sunbury. Complicated beef-steak for supper. Party held on the Island; Cole makes a hit. Numerous raids on apple trees. Scrooge reprimanded by the "Kaiser."
- 2—Y. M. C. A. begins work. Good attendance. Miss Art falls in love with the photographer. Football men all sore, no massage, doctor.

- 3—Football men hard at work. C. Weaver and Bunny Swartz skip around the campus alone (why). Waiters peaved, supper at six.
- 4—Cubans serenade, with radiators, bricks, iron pipes, etc. Auman makes love to Miss Art at supper table. Prayer meeting held in B. & K. house for both frats.
- 5—Treater goes home, who is she? Our new social hour from 6:30 to 7:30, sure died before birth; no fellows showed up. Mrs. Hobart takes her flock to movies. Philo and Cilo meet.
- 6—Football team (Our informals) lose to Millersburg, 25-0. Fetterolf flivver flivs for a change.
- 7—Scrooge lost candy. Everybody late for dinner. Dr. Floyd preached.
- 8—Movies well attended. Plumbers still at it, slow but steady. Celia and Mary start out for chestnuts, but hunt gasoline instead.
- 9—Prof. Allison speaks to Y. M. C. A. Everybody works problem in trig. Barber shop and Jigger shop opens up.
- 10—Plumbers have finished at last. Great rejoicing. Prayer meeting in the Dorm.
- 11—Lecture by Japanese orator. Violet takes a front seat in history (why).
- 12—Literary societies meet at 7:30. Wifey and hubby observe squaw day.



ROSCOE BECOMES A MAN AND WEARS LONG PANTS.

- 13—Number of students attend show in Sunbury. Harkins completes carpentering in dorm. Speig goes to Middleburg.
- 14—Fine weather. Communion in college church.
- 15—Blue Monday. Nobody knows the Greek lesson. Swope visits S. U. Change tables.
- 16—Y. M. C. A. campaign big success, 100% enrollment. Prexy again laments the conflicts in German.
- 17—Prayer meeting in the dorm. Mary Woodruff teaches Soph rhetoric. Hank Knorr falls out of bed.
- 18—Football scrimmage. Shoaf bumped on the toe is laid out. Freshmen wanted for stealing chestnuts.
- 19—Rain, hail, thunder and lightning.
- 20—Big football game. Mysterious meeting in Dot's room.
- 21—Cy and Brownie go to Sunbury.
- 22—Allbeck faints in Psychology. Prexy opens windows.
- 23—Lieutenant B. A. Peters, Chaplain in the Army addresses Y. M. C. A. "Peg" Leffler visits S. U.
- 24—Freshmen hold feed in P. O. S. A. Hall. Ably defended by Selinsgrove police. Sophs capture several Freshmen.
- 25—Juniors hold hallowe'en party in Walter's barn. Seel taken care of by McCool. Allbeck becomes the odd-fellow.
- 26—Lecture in Masonic Hall by a Russian. Mrs. Hobart sleeps. Literary Societies postponed.
- 27—Football team defeated by Lock Haven. Faithful crew goes to movies; lovers enjoy walk under umbrellas.
- 28—Rev. Sassaman preaches in the Lutheran Church. Sim entertains her family.
- 29—Philo holds postponed meeting. Chris becomes photographer's clerk. Miss Art falls in love with photographer.
- 30—Rev. Bowers of Sunbury speaks to Y. M. C. A. College cut-ups have feed.
- 31—Hallowe'en celebrated by Philo and Clio. Fine time. Plenty of cider and apples. Pappy gets nightmare and falls out of bed.

NOVEMBER.

- 1—Movies well attended. Prayer meeting also well attended. Bossler makes speech. Miss Art reports a good time.
- 2—Philo and Clio girls scrap. Scrooge takes Miss Persing to Philo. No other important events.

- 3—Studes still husking corn. Informals defeated by Dickenson Seminary. Phiz sees his wife again. Beans for supper.
- 4—Pairs of students singing in different churches of town. Mrs. Hobart huffy; girls sent to their rooms.
- 5—Dr. Floyd prays in chapel; 9 o'clock classes postponed. Silas brings the Lizzy.
- 6—Y. M. C. A. addressed by Judge A. W. Johnson. Prof. Keener appears at dining room for breakfast. Dr. C. B. King pays Susquehanna a visit.
- 7—Sophs feed at Joe's. Reinie holds chicken feed.
- 8—Faculty music recital. Shoaf carries flowers.
- 9—Literary societies meet to relieve monotony. Bastian returns from first vacation—married(?).
- 10—Number of students attend State-Lehigh game; Scrooge condemns State game as Katie was away. Dot, Susan, Reinie and Kid Ayer hike to Sunbury.
- 11—Sunday School, church and big dinner.
- 12—Blue Monday. Profs in despair. Disturbance of the elephants. Mum falls out of bed; gronchy all day.
- 13—Rev. Richter speaks to Y. M. C. A.
- 14—Jigger shop lays in a supply. Mrs. Hobart peaved again.



THE STAFF AT WORK.

- 15—Reception for Dr. Focht. Dr. Houtz got a hair cut.
- 16—Jesus Yrer leaves for Cuba. AΣΩ frat hike and feed.
- 17—Hackenberg, Teichart, Farrell, Foulk, and Harman of U. S. A. A. C. spend week end here. Slumber part in room 20.
- 18—Speig and Pappy go out for a spin. Lutton on time for dinner(?). Himes wears necktie.
- 19—Gessner falls off high bar. Warner lost on the Isle of Que.
- 20—Rev. Botsford speaks to Y. M. Boscoe sad; his best girl gets married.
- 21—Y. M. C. A. war fund campaign; great success. Raise \$710.00.
- 22—Junior Class party. Lots of fun. Munn goes out with two girls.
- 23—Co-eds and fellows enjoy social hour after supper.
- 24—Everything rushing. Someone cleans Himes' room. KΔΘ and ΩΔΣ have parties.
- 25—Warner skips church. Special program at evening services.
- 26—Shohert scrubs—his feet. Prof. Keener cleans out room.
- 27—Y. M. C. A. as usual. South end prayer meeting. Big Weener feed.
- 28—Prexy orders no Thanksgiving recess. Girls entertain boys. Studes play wink at social function. Selin has an immense time.
- 29—Thanksgiving. Big dinner. Girls inspect boy's dorm. Several hikes. Frats entertaining.
- 30—Societies hold joint meeting. Party at B. & K. Dot Rearick adopts Scibby.

DECEMBER.

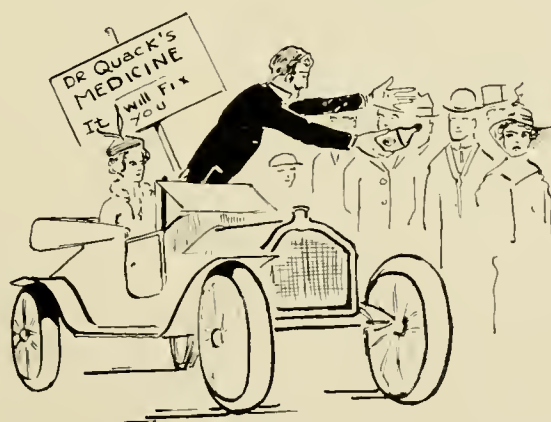
- 1—Movies. Speig can't go to Middleburg. Girls feast in Seibert Hall.
- 2—Church, well attended. Crowd go to Dogtown to hear Russ Anman preach!
- 3—Band practice as usual. Chris comes to class with mistletoe in her hair but the fellows didn't fall.
- 4—Neideigh visits Isle of Que. Reports things as usual. Mr. Horton treats dorm girls to apples.
- 5—Schadel takes Hanks out for a ride in his Lizzy. Girls rough house in Susan's room.
- 6—Speig scraps with girl, contemplates suicide. Joint program of Literary societies.
- 7—Munn seel goes fussing. Teddy Moller goes skating.
- 8—Pappy cleans out his room. Scibbie's new case developing. Dot floods Lytles with ice cream sodas.
- 9—No camps. Too cold. Fussers peeved. Susan and Jesse compose a poem. Teddy has unusual fall.

- 10—Exams are approaching. Many cribs are under preparation.
- 11—Exam preparation continues. Soph calendars arrive. Janson pesters studes.
- 12—Sophs wallop Shamokin. Everybody there, even Crook and Bunnie.
- 13—Fateful exams arrive. Speig stuck in snow drift. Reinie and Selin attend movies.
- 14—Last day arrives. B. & K. hold party. Pappy goes sleigh riding and upsets. Celia and Shoaf hit zero weather, and can't keep warm. No sleep for ΑΣΩ inmates. Shoaf and Pappy on warpath.
- 15—Last stragglers leave. Neideigh and Warner carry bricks home.

JANUARY

- 2—School opens. Registration. Few new studes arrive. Pipes and radiators frozen.
- 3—Classes begin. Few in attendance. Many go skating on river. Plumbers at work. Boscoe falls on—the ice?
- 4—Junior basketball team starts practice. Scrooge shows graceful form.
- 5—Doc Bastian and other stragglers arrive. Teddy Moller tries to buy skates and fails, none big enough.
- 6—Communion in Luthern Church. No ice cream for dinner. Party goes to Dogtown. Crook, Bunny, Zeck and Jesse hear program from the porch. Speig escorts Miss Long home.
- 7—Classes begin with full attendance. Jennie gets a hair cut.
- 8—Rev. Sassaman speaks to Y. M. I. T. K.'s start year's work by initiating a few members. Cole sleeps in library.
- 9—Prayer meeting. I. T. K.'s continue initiating new members. Royal Tigers organized. Girls play poker in room 20.
- 10—Allbeck sick. Katy does not call him Williard. Zeck and Jess and other fussers go skating.
- 11—Girls' basketball team defeats Sumbury High. Girls refuse excorts. Teddy cuts out Speig. Faculty decides to have Sat. school.
- 12—Saturday school begins. Staib and Dot attend movies. Schadel, Shoaf and Speig lose hats.
- 13—Warner and Pappy go to church.
- 14—Excellent skating. Allbeck gets black eye. Some more war stuff pulled off in chapel.

- 15—Freshmen defeat Selinsgrove High School. Speig smokes too much and gets sick. H_2S gets the best of Prof. Keener. Luck gets sick suddenly at 1:00 A. M. and does not recover until 2:00 o'clock. (where does he go from here?)
- 16—This space reserved for Kaiser Bill's funeral.
- 17—Treater, Pappy and Allbeck take snow baths with clothes on. S. O. S. organized. Riddle: Who put the H_2S in the garbage can?
- 18—Co-eds defeat Mt. Carmel. Livy arrives and Sam is happy. Bill Janson carries a brick along to Lewistown to play basketball.
- 19—Profs attend public safety meeting at Middleburg. Katy Ayer still jealous. Weible arrives. Theologs rush Mt. Carmel.
- 20—No church. Crook, Earnest, Scrooge, Sam, Zeck, Eppie, Dennison and J. Shannon take advantage of social hour. Boscoe out fussing and freezes his ear.
- 21—Military training started by Capt. Weaver. Greninger scrubs his Lizzy.
- 22—Eppie ducks brother-in-law and gets into trouble. Feed in room 567; feed consists of limberger and onion sandwiches.
- 23—Katie McCormick and Hank go to library to read news, etc. Seel has bad fall; fall off his horse in Greek and tears his suspenders.
- 24—Boys ordered not to go through front entrance of Seibert Hall. Boys snake walk through front entrance. Mother Hubbard peeved.
- 25—Orrie learns to play cards and swear. Zeck gets night mare and yells "Wow."
- 26—Steininger has peculiar dream. Band practice in Science Hall. Sophs play Canton and have big time. Warner deceived; meets Abe's daughter.



"SPEIG" COMING HOME FROM MIDDLEBURG.

- 27—Kimball and Ritter make monthly trip to Shawokin. More zero weather. Rine and Auman sing at Dogtown.
- 28—Freshman caps arrive. Better late than never. Prexy visits rooms. Conserve, conserve, says Prexy in chapel.
- 29—Prexy offers large sum of five dollars to any person who climbs flag pole; no body calls the bluff. Dr. Blaisdell lectures.
- 30—Bill Janson goes home to see his girl. Kauffman sends his girl some beauty pins. Something wrong with the chapel piano; Prof. Meyer pedals organ.
- 31—Third floor hold jubilee. Proctor quells the disturbance. Panic at the barber shop; Shoaf and Schadel want a hair cut.

FEBRUARY.

- 1—Swanger is ruff housed. Societies hold interesting meetings. "Doc" Bastian goes home again.
- 2—Schadel takes his friend to the movies. Orchestra organized. Bill Janson freezes his ear.
- 3—Sunday school and church. Faust ducked.
- 4—Sophs skip Latin. Bill and Jagers go for a sleigh ride. Scrooge, Pappy and Shoaf are regular bums.
- 5—Rev. Peifer speaks to Y. M. Orchestra practices. Studes go to see Cleopatra.
- 6—Bossler sees skeleton under bed; believes dorm to be haunted. I. T. K.'s have picture taken at 12 P. M.
- 7—Prexy reads more telegrams concerning shortening the war.
- 8—Juniors hold *Lantern* day. Big success, everybody tagged. Phiz floods room with his trombone.
- 9—Co-eds defeat Lewisburg. Scrubs bow to Lewistown High. Schadel tries to fox trot.
- 10—Everything calm. Janson preaches at Dogtown.
- 11—Speig and Scrooge ducked. Speig smashes tooth. Mixed quartette organized.
- 12—C. P. Bastian delivers lecture to a large crowd. Ted and Katie attend. Grippe grips everybody.
- 13—Russ Auman and Rine make weekly trip to Smubury. Lots of Spring weather.
- 14—Sororities hold Valentine socials in Seibert Hall; many hearts sold. Cole makes big hit.

- 15—Theologs debate important question. Warner borrows overcoat to go to see Abe's daughter.
- 16—Co-eds wallop Lock Haven. Peanuts still on the job. What is wrong with the band.
- 17—Big eats for dinner. Pappy preaches at Dogtown. Bill Janson acts as choir. Fussers attend church at night.
- 18—Dr. Byron W. King lectures. Freshmen allowed to take girls. Schadel and his girl have a misunderstanding.
- 19—"Mum" Seel and Chubby Gortner skips classes. Hank Knorr still plugging away. Crook and Bunnie have devised new ways of meeting each other.
- 20—Hash for breakfast. Steininger returns from visit to his girl. Simon gets telephone call. Messner gets a hair cut. Roscoe rough housed and gets sore.
- 21—Studes go to see ice gorge on Penns Creek. Weaver reunion at S. U. Orchestra practice.
- 22—Bastian goes home. Prof. Keener visits dining hall. Special movies. Mush and milk for supper. Celebrate Washington's birthday, by not telling lies?
- 23—The statistician's clock stopped; he missed an engagement with his girl; got canned, and had the blues all day.

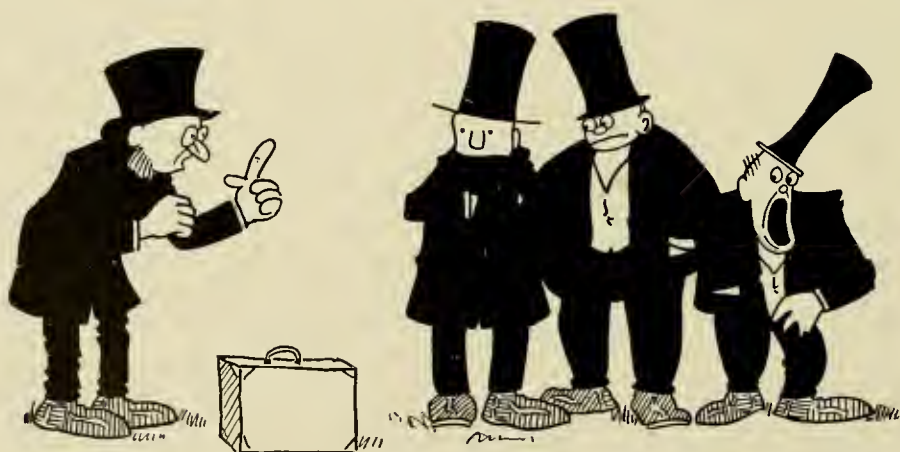


"PHIZ" BASTIAN HAS ANOTHER DAY DREAM, AND GOES HOME.

- 24—Spring weather also chickens. Many visitors on the campus.
- 25—Treaster fails to get letter from his girl in Elysburg. Big fight on third floor; Kauffman victorious. Crook and Bunnie have private class in south-west room of the science hall.
- 26—Janson chews three packs of Beechmont tobacco. Faust smokes ten cigars. Teddy Moller f——falls and ruins the seat of his trousers.
- 27—Weible rough houses commercial department, Reinie helps. Dennison causes the plaster to fall, while singing in chapel.
- 28—Bossler and Miggs cut classes to see movies at Sunbury. Many girls love-sick.

MARCH.

- 1—Hurrah! Bill, Arty, Pappy and Doc are happy, their girls arrive. AΣΩ house party.
- 2—Many studes cut classes, too much fussing. Co-eds play Milton.
- 3—Pappy makes his initial debut in church. Shoaf faints; Chas. Drumm swears.
- 4—Earny puts sixteen shirts in the laundry. Crook sleeps in classes. Movies. Theologs attend.
- 5—Miggs and Bull swap pipes. Girls rob Sem Jigger Shop.
- 6—Rothfuss changes socks. Benfer tries to sell a deaf and dumb man some brushes.
- 7—Bolmer Bros., go fishing. Goss tries to eat a basketball. Baer still making a hit with the ladies(?).



BENFER SELLING BRUSHES—TO DEAF AND DUMB MEN.

- 8—Kimball gets a phone call. Jim Shannon swipes Bull's chewing. Strayer falls from grace.
- 9—Whoopee, general house cleaning. Some weather. Everybody goes to the movies, even "Mum."
- 11—Exams approaching, beware!
- 10—Fussers take campus. "Featherbelly" Allbeck eats his spoon. Crook and Bunnie go to church at night.
- 12—Crossland and Drumm prepare eribs. Baer tries to get a drag with the math Prof.
- 13—Stall burns midnight oil. Work finished at last. *Lanthorn* goes to press; so long.



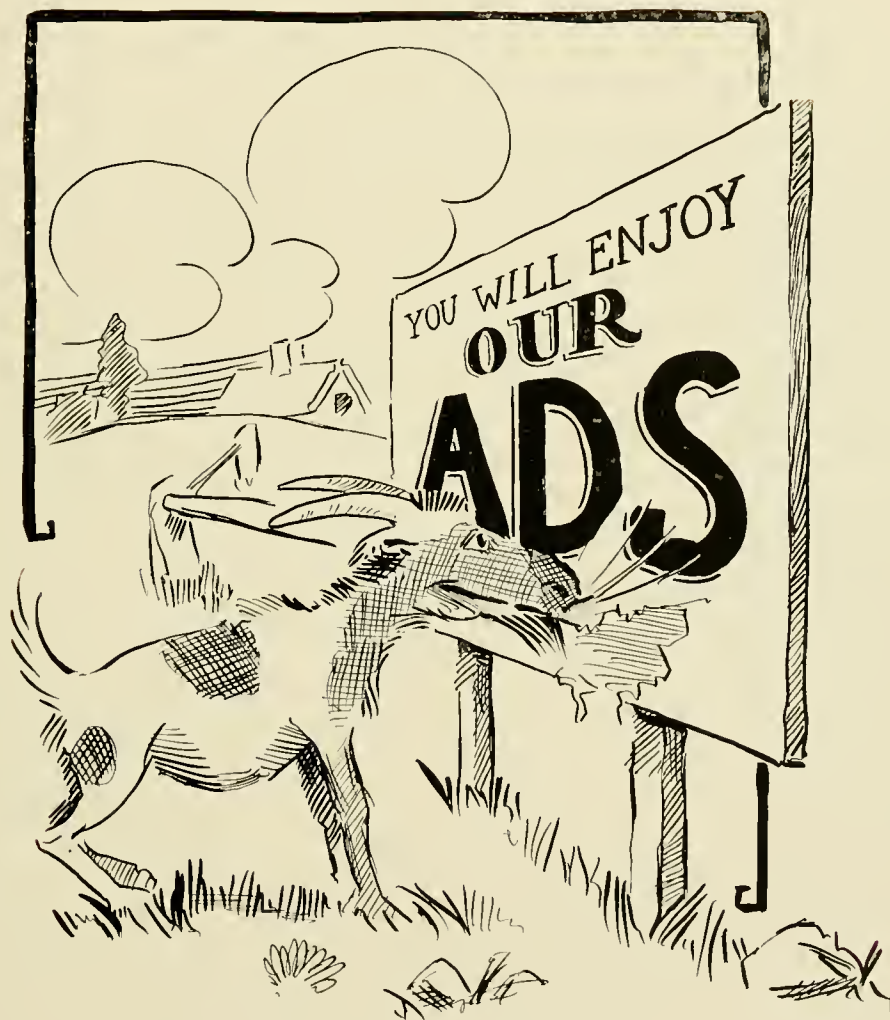
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Therefore, David was a liar.

Therefore, what David said was not true.

Therefore, David was not a liar.

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Bunny: "Yes, of course I would."

(Silence.)

Bunny: "Crook."

Crook: "Yes, what is it."

Bunny: "F-f-father's deaf."

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"A stay out," replied the maid, rubbing her side.

Prep: "What part of speech is woman?"

Prof. Keener: "Woman, my boy, is no part of speech: she is all of it."

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"Stenie: "It's the music in my soul,
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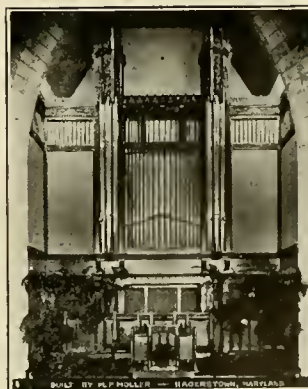
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The best of all cobblers to be;

If I were a tinker, no tinker beside

Should mend an old kettle like me.

But whether a tinker, or whether a lord,

Whatever my station may be,

Determined to play second fiddle to none,

I'll climb to the top of the tree;

Let who will be second, the first

I'm determined to be.

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First Stude: "What are the three most common words in college?"

'Nother Stude: "I don't know."

First Stude: "You've guessed them exactly."

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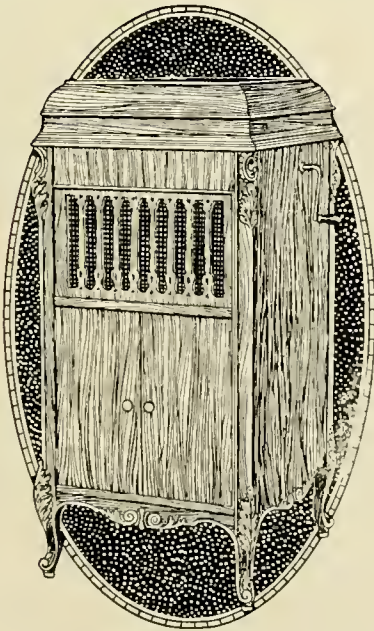
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I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell in the distance I knew not where;
'Till a neighbor said that it killed his calf,
And I had to pay him ten and a half.



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Miss Long: "Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"
Music teacher: "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire."

Zech: "The fools are not all dead."
Jess: "That's as true as you live."

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Prexy (in Psychology) : "What kind of an organ is the nose?"

Bastian : "Some people use it as an organ of speech ; while others regard it merely as an organ and give recitals at night."

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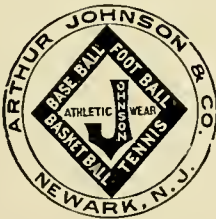
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"They were probably the ancestors
of the ewe boat of today, my lad."

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"The liar is the thief's brother."

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"A bargain sale is woman's favorite athletic sport."





